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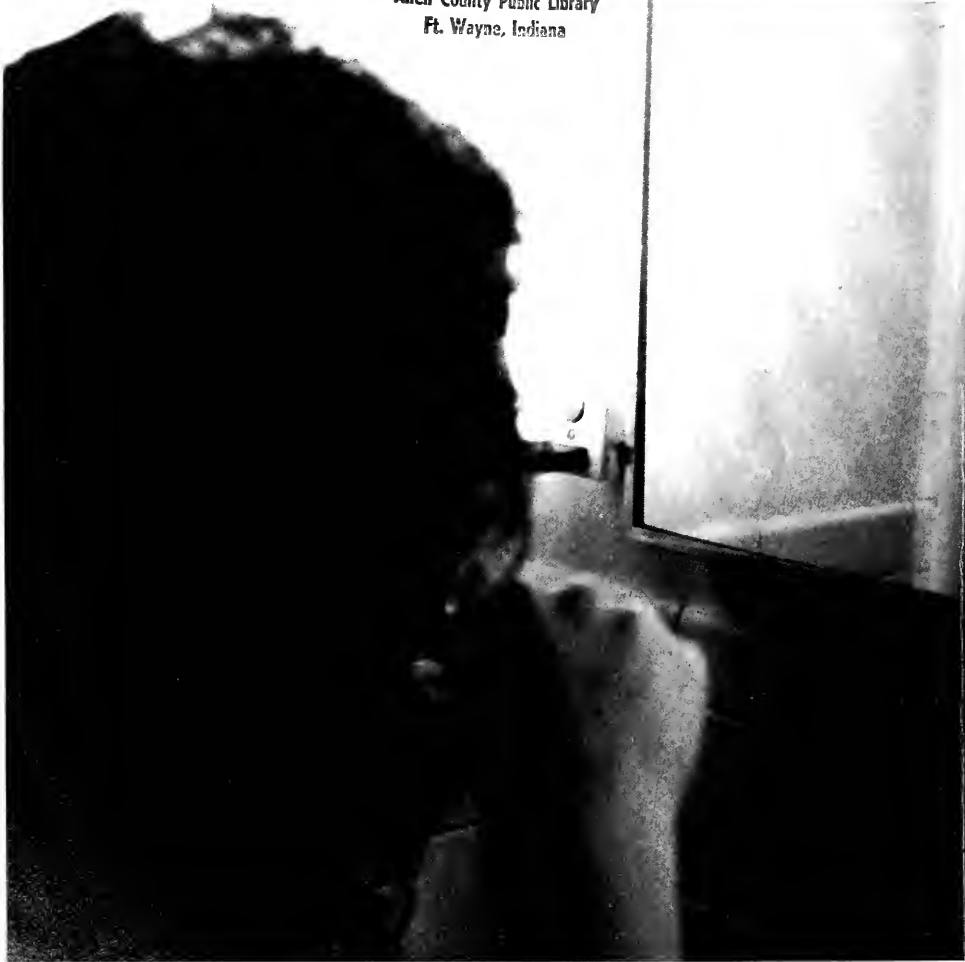
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Belmont, 301
at MacDonald

JUNIORS JEFF HALL and Keith Marnool enjoy a pizza lunch, one not uncommon at NHHS.

Once again, 8:05 rings a bell!

Once at school the routine began all over again. The only real difference or surprise was that the cafeteria changed the day for pizza. A nice break from routine!

Bulldog spirit was flying high and still is!

Among the many things to grow accustomed to were the new people, and for some, soon to be friends.

Styles at the beginning of the year were full of variety. Some of the styles from the end of the 1982 school year were really becoming wide-spread while others became obsolete.

Styles have always been a part of the changing season but New Haven's traditions are ones which time doesn't alter.

NHHS has always taken pride in the many spirit related activities such as

spirit week.

There were many unusual outfits. Some were even bizarre!

Much time was spent in the beginning of the school year planning Homecoming. Fleets were being built, the court was being selected, and Powder-puff was being organized.

Sophomore, Kim Odem commented, "It's a nice tradition because everyone can get together and have a good time working on things." Sophomore, Freddie Brodemeyer also commented, "I think homecoming is great because everybody is so rowdy!"

Traditions, such as Homecoming, are ones to remember!

JUNIOR HOLLY LOEBELL studies diligently in Mrs. Holt's Academic English class.



IT IS NOT unusual to see friends sitting in the commons in the morning. 80's day is no

exception for seniors Jill St. Peters and LeAnn Tatman.





FRESHMAN HAROLD MURRAY casually makes his way to the high school with a load of books preparing himself for the new day.

SENIORS RUDY SCHMIDTKE and Don Rehmachke enjoy a conversation between classes.



THIS LEAN-MEAN-fighting machine seems interested in something other than the Homecoming parade.

THE FRENCH CLUB banner goes down the final stretch of the parade route with a supporting cast of many.



JEFF VACHON, IN the new fashion of the football players, walks down the hall ready to go home.





BRONSON ODEM, TONY Paulsen, and Mike Rowland, acting normal, sit and watch a community pep rally in action.

Pride is flying high

As pride continued past the first few weeks of school, emotions and eyes were set on Homecoming. Getting the floats, banners, and other competitions going got the week rolling.

Pride was seen in all events of the week. The apparel worn to the loud outbursts during school, competition in banners to floats, Mr. Irresistible to the spirit chains seemed to show what people thought of the annual events.

As the week came to an end, the game was finally here. Balloons were bought but soon were lost as the favorite team opened the scoring on our second possession. The countless balloons floated away but the pride continued on through the game and the year.

A big hit of the year was the new fashion for the guys—the football jackets. The jackets were worn to classes, to churches, and to the hang-out spots in Fort Wayne.

Football was not the only source for students to show Bulldog spirit. Going out with friends on a Friday night, getting ready for that special person, or washing the car to show off the hot set of wheels were showing this sort of thing.

The school year of 1983-84 will be remembered as a year that the bulldog pride was flying high!

A CONSTANT REMINDER of Homecoming week is the class banners hanging on the upper level of the gym.



The Student Body takes part in rowdy pep session.

THIS WHITE MESS is the evidence left by some very wild students out to have some time on weekends.



WATCHING THE GAME, Rhonda Reimschisel anticipates the first New Haven score. The games were a big part of Friday nights.



Pride is flying high



Student Life



As the first day of school in late August melted into the days off for snow and teacher's conferences, the lives of many people were altered. Now that games were an added pleasure for Friday and Saturday nights, weekends were no longer the time for revisiting the lake cottages but to stay home and be with friends.

Beginning school was different for everyone. For some, it meant the end of two-a-day practices, the air-conditioned relief from the heat, and a totally new experience of being lost, especially for the Frosh. The first day showed to everybody what kind of pride the school had in its people and activities.

The school year bore on for many, but students found ways to amuse themselves on weekends. Since homework was not part of most people's schedules, parties, tee-peeing, wasting money at arcades or movies, and hitting athletic events became part of most everyone's life. No matter what we did, we always expressed our pride in our school and teams.

When school drew to the heart-breaking, but relieving, end, 193 seniors marched through the doors of New Haven High School for the last time as students. Though some felt glad, the seniors realized that the days of being a Bulldog student ended but the PRIDE OF BEING A BULLDOG continued to FLY HIGH.

CLEANING UP TOILET paper meant work for some but satisfaction of doing it for others.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF the football team told the crowd at the community pep session just how badly the Bulldogs are going to beat the Eagles.

CARRYING THE SOPHOMORE banner are Christy Levy and Lori Dager. The banner came in third place.

The Festivity

Homecoming and spirit week started out with a bang as students and staff dressed in western duds and carried toy guns to blast away the Eagles. On Tuesday, letter sweaters, full skirts, bobbie socks, and saddle shoes were seen on the girls while guys slicked back their hair and pulled on Levi's and black leather jackets.

Almost 100 percent participation occurred on Wednesday, dress-up day, with Thursday (sweats day) running a close second. Powder Puff players suited up in jerseys and sweats to show their support for their classes and team.

The Powder Puff game took place on Thursday night. During the first half, Kim Vachon scored on a 83-yard touchdown run for the Juniors and Freshmen. The Seniors and Sophomores also scored a TD, but it was not counted because of a penalty.

During the second half, the Seniors and Sophomores came alive. Senior Patty Weekly ran across the line for six points. Barb Hoar, Junior, attempted to score again for the Juniors and Frosh, but due to more penalties her touchdown was called back.

Senior Kris Swenson wrapped things up for '84 and '86 when she pushed her way through the Junior and Freshmen defense to score the winning touchdown, making the final score of the game 12 to 8. As sophomore announcer Bob Treat remarked, "It was a far-out game; exciting to the last minute."

The community pep session wrapped up an exciting Thursday. Student Council President, Joel Reed, began the festivities by calling Julie Sweet, co-chairman of the Powder-Puff committee, to the microphone. She presented the powder puffs to the Senior Sophomore class presidents, Mark Shaffer and James Ball. Members of the winning team chanted "Eighty-four and eighty-six!" during the presentation.



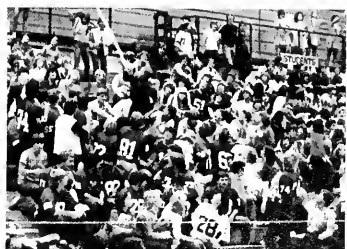
WALKING DOWN THE 50-yard line at halftime on Friday, is 1983's Homecoming Queen Cyndi Romine and Drew Bates.





THIS TOWER Of Purple and gold is composed of New Haven students showing their spirit on Friday.

PREPARING FOR The Parade, senior members of the football team clown around.



OFF TO A spirited start, the members of the varsity football team run to our side of the field at the beginning of the Homecoming game.

AT THE HOMECOMING pep session, juniors and seniors express their enthusiasm.

"EIGHTY FOUR AND EIGHTY SIX" Chant the members of the winning powder puff team.



Spirit is flying high

Next, Powder-Puff cheerleaders Denny McGill, Mark Kinney, Bronson Odem, Jon Leonard, and Mike Bodine entertained the crowd with their rendition of "Two Bits." The court was then announced by Ellen Felten.

Members of the Varsity football team were recognized by coach Jim Kirkton. Several made comments on the following night's game, and thanked the coaching staff and fans for their help and support. The evening concluded after the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen cheerleaders mounted to the words of "Stand-Up for the Bulldogs."

A long awaited Friday morning arrived covered by a blanket of fog. Smiles crossed the faces of New Haven students as the radio announced a two hour delay. When we finally did get to school at 10:00, we had to attend only 15 minutes of our third hour classes before heading to the gym for a school pep session.

This assembly began with students rising to their feet and clapping to the tune of "Old New Haven." Next came a well-performed skit by aspiring actors, Mr. Stephan and company. Spirit week chairman Shelley Gillenwater then presented junior Toby Beard with the Mr. Irresistible award, while senior Charlie Moore was announced as this year's Mr. Muscle.

Also, the Senior class' spirit chain, which measured nearly one-tenth of a mile, was proclaimed the winner. The sophomores came in a close second.

Coronation committee chairman Sara Lophshire then introduced the homecoming court and their escorts. They are as follows: Freshman Andrea Gilley and Jeff Sowers; Sophomore Lisa Momper and Freddy Bredemeyer; Junior René Boschet and Matt Cheviron; and Seniors Mary Kiebel with Ernie Hoffman, LeAnn Tatman with Craig Fox, and Cyndi Romine with Drew Bates.

RIDING THEIR FIRE truck in Homecoming Parade, Varsity and JV cheerleaders smile for the cameraman. Auxiliary cheerleaders were also on the truck.

SHOWING HIS SPIRIT, senior Jeff Hauke dresses in full western attire on Monday. Jeff didn't get overly enthusiastic, however, the gun is not loaded.

REMARKABLY SURPRISED, senior Cyndi Romine is crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Christa Swygart. This honor was given to her at a pep session.





LOOKING SHARP, seniors Scott Weaver and Chris Thompson dressed in their best threads on Wednesday, Dress up Day. From the looks on their faces, are their ties too tight?

SHOWING THEIR STUFF for the camera are swinging singles Mary Erbeling, senior, and junior Barb Hoar, and that cool cat, Pat Kage, junior.



CHEERING ON THEIR TEAM, seniors Denny McGill, Mark Kinney, and Jon Leonard certainly do fill out their uniforms nicely.

TRYING TO UNTANGLE the Senior classes' one-tenth of a mile spirit chain, these senior football players have quite a chore on their hands.



Pep, Power, and Pride

The day passed slowly, but finally it was time to go home and grab something to eat before rushing back to view or participate in the parade.

Highlights of the annual event were our Grand Marshall, Scott Tsueleff of WMEE, class and club floats, members of all football teams and cheerleaders on fire trucks, and the band.

The parade route had to be changed at the last minute because of the train tracks, an event that kept Chairman Brenda Ehinger busy. She commented, "It was a hassle, but it turned out well overall."

The week ended Friday night with the game against the Columbia City Eagles (followed by the Homecoming Dance). This much awaited, all-important event started at 7:30 Friday night. People began arriving long before that, however, to assure themselves good seats to watch New Haven take on and defeat the Eagles. Even from the start there wasn't much doubt that the 'Dogs would do just that.

The players in purple and gold scored touchdown after touchdown, while holding the Eagles to one. When the final seconds ticked off the clock, the scoreboard read New Haven 35, Columbia City 7.

The Homecoming Dance, which followed the game, was the perfect end to an exciting, spirit-filled week. The students danced to the latest songs such as: "Come On Feel the Noise," "One Thing Leads to Another" and many more. The dance was ended by the final slow song. This was not only the end of the dance, but the end of a super week that made us all proud to be Bulldogs.

TOILET PAPER is a common sight around town Friday morning. Obviously the cheerleaders didn't get much sleep.

HERE THE LOVELY 1983 Homecoming Court show their spirit during the game against the Eagles.

WAVING THEIR HANDS, varsity football players will their opponents to fumble the ball after the opening kickoff Friday night.





DECORATING THE GYM with designer toilet paper is senior Bro. Odem.

GRINNING FOR THE CAMERAMAN are the members of the freshman cheerleading squad.

MARCHING THROUGH THE STREETS of New Haven, drum major Gary Stroh leads the dynamic Bulldog band.



EARNING THEIR way to first place are juniors Chris Hadley, Lisa Thompson and Charles Rondot.



HOT-DOGGIN' IT at Lake James, junior Keith Marucci shows off his slalom style.

SHARING THEIR ENJOYMENT by wading in the water at Pretty Lake are sophomores Pat Baumgartner and Tammie Harper.

VERY FRUSTRATED BUT not willing to give up is junior Eric Henry skiing at Lake James.



DURING THE CANAL Days parade, many people gathered around to watch the many participants, one of which was the New Haven High School Marching Band.

DISCUSSING THE UPCOMING events at cheerleading camp, at Indiana University, are seniors Cathy Bredemeyer and Kris Swenson.

SHOWING OFF HIS stuff, junior John Drews goes for a slam. John enjoyed playing basketball throughout the summer.



Students battle record-setting summer heat

As the days begin to shorten, one realizes that the summer's end is near, and the memories of those three months, which seemed to have gone by so quickly, are all that are left.

As one looks back on the summer many events are recalled, some of which include many sports and social activities. Not to be forgotten are the various types of summer camps, which many students participate in. Some of these camps are involved with school activities such as cheerleading, volleyball, football, basketball, and a Student Council Leadership Camp. These camps provide many new friendships and experiences for all who attend.

Many students also participate in sports throughout the summer. Girls play softball at Havenhurst and boys play baseball at John Young. Swimming, one of the most popular sports of the summer, was enjoyed by many.

Whether it was taking a dip in one's

own backyard or going to one of the area pools, it was a very refreshing way to beat the record-setting summer heat. "This summer was one of the hottest I can ever remember! My friends and I had many water fights and went swimming at Jury often, to try and beat the heat," replied Bobby Treat.

Yes, summer brings new and exciting experiences to all, whether it's that first attempt to go skiing or just learning to drive. Many memories are captured during those three magical months. Kym Jones replied, "My summer was a lot of fun, but towards the last couple of weeks I was really getting excited about being a freshman and starting a new school."

Everyone always looks forward to summer for the freedom and independence, but after a while many start becoming bored, and that thought of getting back to school to see old friends and new faces is intriguing.





NOT WASTING ANY time, sophomore Freddie Bredemeyer is starting the year off right as seen here with junior Maria Fisher and sophomore Christy Levy.

SOPHOMORE SHERIE SAYLOR is realizing that driving to school may be a better route to take as she glances into the parking lot after stepping off the bus.





FRIENDSHIPS ARE RENEWED as the new school year begins at N.H.H.S. Shown here are juniors Mike Luebke, Chad Speaks, and Brian Steele making use of the few minutes left before their lunch period ends.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY walking around the halls or talking with friends before the school day begins. Freshman Darlene Arnold is enjoying both at the same time.

IT IS NOT uncommon to see teachers and students talking in the halls before class begins, as seen here in Senior commons.



Back to school, an experience

The summer seemed to pass by quickly and before you knew it the parking lot was filled with cars, and students were once again walking the halls of New Haven High School. Smurf and Garfield folders which read "I live for Saturdays" were a popular choice again this year.

Upper classmen walked non-chalantly down the halls watching freshmen frantically searching for their homeroom class. Not only was this amusing, but it also brought back many memories to seniors who a few years back had been doing the same thing.

There was a mixture of feelings as students started out the new school year. Most were glad to see their friends from the year before and happily engaged in conversation until the dreaded first bell rang. At that time all students reported to homeroom only to be faced with filling out names, addresses, and phone num-

bers on what seemed to be an endless supply of cards. Teachers could be heard saying, "only one more card to fill out," and "please place your card on top and pass them on up to the front."

Yet the beginning of the school year had a different meaning to each and every student. For freshmen it was all a new experience and for seniors it was their last at New Haven High School. Both students and teachers looked forward to the year ahead.

"I was looking forward to seeing a lot of my friends that I hadn't seen all summer, but summer was a **BLAST!**" said Laurie Potter.

This seemed to be supported by many others.

"I love my summers when I can read, travel, loaf at the lake and loaf

DRIVING TO SCHOOL is a privilege that most seniors enjoy. Seniors LeAnn Tatman and Craig Fox make use of the few minutes it allows them to be together.



at home, but when the end of August comes, I am usually ready to return to the world of students and grammar," said Mrs. Holt.

The school year had begun and there were no more weekends at the lake. Instead, in its place, were football games, dances, and of course homework. But once again students found themselves preparing for homecoming.

While walking down the halls you could sense the feeling of pride and anticipation of the coming year at New Haven High School. This was expressed by Dana Sinclair when she said, "Last summer was one of the best. I had fun, but this year is also fun. It is gonna be one of the best!!!!"

Pride is flying high at N.H.H.S.



BELMONT SUPPLIES MANY N.H.H.S. students with school supplies each year. Freshman Chico Pranger enjoys looking at their selection of Garfield folders.

THE BEGINNING OF every school year involves buying school supplies. This year is no exception for sophomore Dawn Duffey.

FRIENDS OFTEN LINE the halls in the morning to talk, finish last night's homework, and store up energy for walking up and down the stairs, which seems to take place every other class.





BUYING NEW CLOTHES for the upcoming school year is a common practice which sophomore Matt Pranger likes to follow.

GETTING OUT OF class, being with friends, and yelling all have something in common, a pep session. April Schneider, Michelle Stoyanoff, and Chris Griffin are showing their reaction after the first pep session.

SENIORS JULI MAINES, Michelle Pelak, and Bill Gray are finding out that not every school day starts out perfectly.



NHHS presents: "Anne Frank."

On November 16, 1983, the NHHS Drama Club presented "The Diary of Anne Frank," a play based on fact, to the New Haven Junior High for a charge of 50c.

As part of the NHJH curriculum, students were required to read "The Diary of Anne Frank." Therefore, the play served as two purposes learning and pleasure.

The students seemed to be thoroughly enhanced in the play and following the final scene of the play the students joined in a nice round of applause.

When asked about performing the dress rehearsal for the NHJH, junior Leslie Wood (Meip) commented, "I thought it was a good chance to perform in front of an audience before opening night."

Senior Joel Reed (Mr. Frank) commented, "I realize that the show is really hard and it takes total concentration. I'm glad we were able to perform today and it will really help us tomorrow. The show will be really great tomorrow!"

November 17, opening night. No more room for mistakes!

Excitement filled the auditoria as anticipation arose.

Behind the scenes, members of the cast were calmly rehearsing their lines, while others were quietly concentrating on the up coming event.

Following junior Brian Harper's (Mr. Kraler) first scene he reflected, "I feel better now that I've finished one scene. There were no mistakes—thank God!"

Out front the deeply absorbed audience was filled with humor as sopho-

more Diana Henry (Anne) tried diligently to explain to her father that she was a good person and that there really was a good side to her.

Between scenes the cast scattered frantically trying to get things ready and to their places before the lights would once again return.

Following the play a member of the audience, Mr. Wright, Latin teacher noted, "All of the hard work showed. I also am very impressed by the props." He continued, "It's amazing to know what the human spirit can endure if it has to."

After the final scene of opening night, the cast gathered together for refreshments as each person told of his or her small mix-ups and greatest fears while on stage.

December 18, the second performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Back stage was filled with excitement and anxiousness as each member of the cast prepared himself for the second presentation.

As the play began, the audience seemed captivated.

While continuing humor was added, the audience responded openly.

Again the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the play.

Following the play cast members once again removed their stage make-up and changed their clothing while cheerfully talking about the how the play went.

Out of the approximate 850 persons who attended the play, Saturday even-



JUNIOR, RIK YIN-GLING (Peter) and Diana Henry (Anne) hold a conversation in Peter's room.



SOPHOMORE, DIANA HENRY, writes in her diary as she portrays Anne Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank."





DIANA AND SENIOR Kevin Basset (Mr. Drussel) discuss character motivation after the play.



ing hosted the largest attendance.

Once again, as in the previous two presentations, the show was a success.

The event now was beginning to seem routine. However, there still was much excitement filling the cast members back stage—for every night is a different audience.

Following the play, Lori Fedele (Mrs. Frank) hosted a cast party.

One can imagine the things were talked and joked about, such as the scene where Rik Yingling (Peter) spent a period of time on stage with his zipper in the down position! Or how the cat managed to get his head stuck in a box stealing most of the audiences attention, not to mention losing the first cat (they went through three) at the dress rehearsal and not finding it until opening night!

But everyone knows the mix-ups such as these are what makes the plays something to remember.

Director Dennis Eller concluded, "The people who saw the play were very moved by it. Many commented that this was the first time they had seen it performed. Second, they thor-

oughly enjoyed it."

All the cast members agree that "The Diary of Anne Frank" was surely one of the most meaningful plays they have ever done.

MR. BRIAN
PER (Mr. Kraler)
the table while
to the oth-
outside situa-
n.



BABS METZGER AND Rick Yingling discuss the things that five year olds often wonder about as Patty and Linus do.

THE CAST SPENDS time before the performance doing important things like studying lines, putting on make-up and perfecting their costumes.



SENIOR LORI FEDELE, in her Lu-Lu costume, studies her lines before her final musical performance at NHHS.

A musical Snoopy could be proud of Bulldog Style.

WISHY-WASHY CHARLIE Brown is degraded by Lucy again. Mike McKinley sits under the bag while Babs Metzger and Leslie Wood make nuisances of themselves.



The musical for this year, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," was a great success for everyone in it and everyone who saw it. Mr. Dennis Eller, the director, was pleased with the production, as were most of the actors and actresses.

"It'll all come together if Babs does not screw up," joked junior Rik Yingling just before opening night.

Beth Behrendt, the little red-headed girl, commented, "I think it's neat to be a part of this show!"

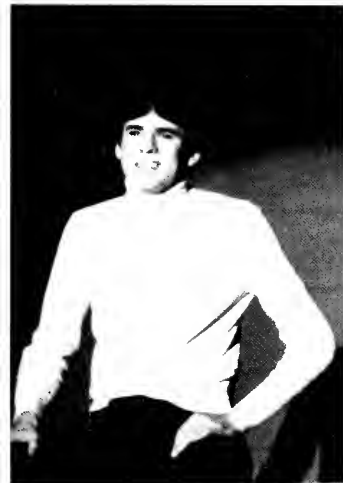
This musical was definitely a comedy but Leslie Wood's (Lucy) singing was a serious success. The mixture of her songs and Joel Reed's dancing was the highlight of the show. Joel Reed added a new dimension to the Snoopy character.

Charlie Brown was brought to life by senior Mike McKinley, who displayed good singing in the anticipated "fly the kite" scene.

The music is, of course, very important in a musical play. Gary Stroh, Clarence Boyd, and Leslie Bilik made up the orchestra for the music performed by the cast and the NHHS Concert Choir, which had a small part in the opening scene.

For the seniors, this last musical performance was surely a success. Gary Stroh, Babs Metzger, Joel Reed, and Lori Fedele were honored by Mr. Eller at the end of the final performance.

LUCY STILL LOVES Schroeder, Leslie Wood shows us while singing to Scott Weaver. Leslie's song was a highlight of the play.



JOEL REED PORTRAYED Snoopy as the analytical fuzzy face with various comments, usually humorous, in a way only our student council president could.



Five minutes to live by

"Hey, what do I need to know for Garvin's test?"

"I've got to go to the bathroom and back up to Mitchel's room, hurry!"

Just one more kiss, I promise you won't be late."

"Did you hear the latest about Susie and Jim? I'll tell you at lunch."

These are just some of the many things we hear during our five minutes passing periods. Students do many different things during this time, ranging from passing notes to kissing their boy/girl friends on the sneak, to talking with friends. Many

students feel that 5 minutes is not adequate time.

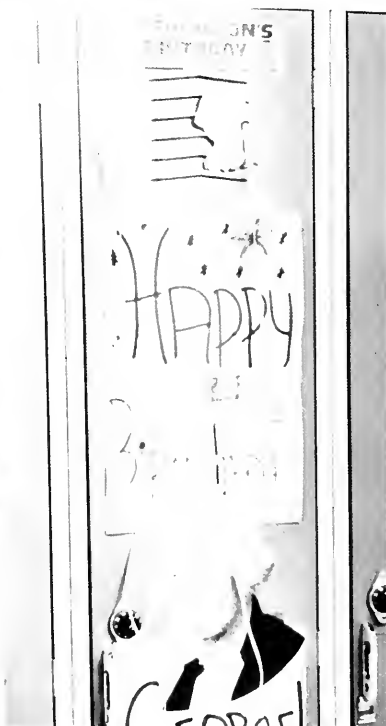
Junior Jamie Trahin said, "If you have to go to the bathroom and to a class across the building, there's just not enough time."

"Passing periods help to relieve the monotony of the day. It's a time to yell and talk to your friends, to get it out of your system before class," remarked sophomore Carrie Fedele.

"5-minutes isn't enough time to go from the band room all the way to a room on the second floor," Was one comment from sophomore Jason Keller.



GOING TO THE restroom now so that he won't have to bother his teacher for a pass is junior Jeff Vachon.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY lockers are often seen in the halls but they're not usually celebrating their 252th birthday.





MOBBING THE halls before class, students catch up on the latest news.



HOPING TO STOP his throat from drying out this student stops to get a drink before class.

KISSING IN THE halls is not allowed but as you can see students sometimes do it anyway.

HOPING HE WON'T be late for class, junior Dana Furthmiller sprints to his second period class.



Exchange students bring new outlooks

This year we had three reminders of our American warmth and hospitality. They were our visiting foreign students Ulrika Fredler, Minna Torrpa and Ernie Hoffman, who all appreciated our community.

Ulrika, who stayed with Lynna Mattes and her family, was a very warm senior who fit in just fine with our American style and way of life. In fact, one of her favorite changes was our ability to make her feel welcome.

In Sweden when you pass someone they just ignore you; here they smile and say hello."

Most of us knew Ulrika as a part of our girls Varsity volleyball team. She enjoyed our school sports because in her own country there are none. She learned to play volleyball on the team at the YMCA in her hometown.

Another of the foreign students was involved in our sports program. Ernie Hoffman participated on the tennis team and others. Apparently he is not

considered great in his own country, West Germany, but around here he was exceptionally good. Ernie enjoyed our football games, which he never missed. He came to America with hopes of learning better English, meeting a new culture and widening his outlook on life.

"Coming to this country made me see that we don't all live the same."

Ernie stayed with the Barber family and probably will have plenty of good stories to tell his friends back in Hanover.

Minna Torrpa knew nothing about Indiana before she came. Indiana is a lot different than Finland and in a good way. Minna says that she enjoys our weather and landscape.

"Your people are much friendlier and I like the way they talk a lot and 'hang out' together."

Minna did not expect a lot of what she found and says that she enjoys everything about our country.



MINNA FOUND A FRIEND in Diane Dyben, your typical American teenager.

SIGNING NEW FRIENDS' yearbooks was a tradition that Ulrika says she liked to do.

ERNIE FOUND THE time before school a great place to study and catch up on his work.





ERNST HOFFMAN FOUND that classes at New Haven were a lot different than those in Germany.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS something that Minna had plenty of. She enjoyed our sports Pep Sessions.

AMERICAN LOCKERS SHOW American tastes. Minna was amused by our typical locker.





MANY OF THE traditions at downtown Fort Wayne is the Santa Claus and his reindeer on the bank building.

DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK junior Leslie Spearin and senior John Long enjoy the snow at Pokagon State Park.



DOWNTOWN NEW HAVEN shows their Christmas spirit by their decorations.

Christmas spirit in New Haven

For Many Christmas Break is a time thought as having time away from school and also time being spent with relatives and friends.

The last day of school was very exciting for some people not just because they were looking forward to two weeks of vacation, but because of the program set up for the end of the school day. The school choir was putting on a performance in the auditoria while sounds of rock came from the gym.

Many people spend their time at parties, shopping or even just sitting around watching television. Junior Mike Wor-

rell and sophomore Jack Cooper both replied, "We went to a lot of parties." Although there is the thought of parties and being with friends, you've got to remember your relatives too. Much of time was spent with aunts, uncles and all the cousins.

When asked, Greta Childress said, "I went out of town to visit relation and went cross country skiing with my boyfriend."

The thought of school would soon enter their minds again, but for now it was a time to relax and enjoy being with family and friends.



CHRISTMAS TIME BRINGS out holiday spirit in many as Amy Mohr tries to express.



A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Christmas tree adorns the window of the Critchfield's home.



Happy Valentine's Day New Haven Bulldogs

The cafeteria was decorated with streamers; on the walls and hanging from the doorway. There were even hearts on the trash cans for this special occasion. The romantic music was played by A&B Sound and most people agreed that they did a pretty good job of setting the right mood for the 1984 NHHS Sweetheart Dance.

Over seventy couples attended the dance and the two lucky people who were crowned King and Queen were Joe Zurbuch and Greta Simpson, a junior and a sophomore. Most reactions to the dance were good.

"Bob and I had a good time, especially after we found Angi and Craig," said junior Teresa Gratz.

Basically, the dance had a Valentine's Day theme of hearts and frills although it wasn't an official Cupid's Day celebration. The Student Council declared the dance a success.

"We didn't know for sure if enough couples would show up until the night of the dance," said representative Ellen Cheviron.



MINDY HOFFER, a junior, and Scott Renier, a sophomore, enjoy dancing together.





SOPHOMORES BOB TREAT and Lora Fletcher hoogie down to the music of A&B Sound where over 70 couples did the same.

THE ROYAL COUPLE this year, Greta Simpson and Joe Zurbuch, dance their solo to "Truly," by Lionel Ritchie.



SENIOR CARY WALKER watches as his date, Holly Lobdell, pulls off the little cupid's that were made for each couple.

CRAIG FOX, Angi Huber, Teresa Gratz, and Bob Jacquay take a rest from the dancing.

RENE BOSCHET AND Todd Hook, dressed for the occasion, watch over the dance with Dawn Gorrell and Bob Martin.





Get rowdie Bulldogs

Pep sessions are good opportunities to show that the pride at New Haven High School is flying high!! With the many class competitions and victory cheers, the teams get mentally motivated for the evenings event.

New Haven High School recognizes each sport event in a pep session. They are introduced and participate in a scrimmage or in a skit or even talk to the school individually.

Each pep session begins with the national anthem and school song played by the band. Guests sometimes appear like singing messengers or balloon-ograms.

Among the many skits performed, one face is commonly seen. This is the face of New Havens one and only Mr.

Norman Stephan. With his wild, and bizarre antics, Stormin' Normin adds spice to the pep sessions.

After the fifteen to thirty minute pep session the cheerleaders lead the classes in the traditional two-bits cheer and everyone is dismissed for the day. Most return that evening for the sport event represented in the pep session that day. Pep sessions not only raise the spirit of the players, but motivate the students to support their team.

Speculation is that next year, pep sessions will only be held after school. This is due to a possible new state law. Having them after school may be beneficial to the quality of the pep sessions since they can be longer in length and more prepared.



THROWING TOILET PAPER at pep sessions gets the freshman class into the spirit.

SITTING BACK, ENJOYING the entertainment are students watching the pep session.

STORMIN' NORMAN runs from Mrs. Michael Blomhach.

STANDING AT ATTENTION during the national anthem are the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders.





CHEERING THE TEAMS on to victory are members of the senior class.

EVERYONE LIKES TO get involved in the pep sessions, including the football team.

SHOWING SPIRIT FOR the senior class, band members about "BULLDOGS."



KEVIN BASSETT WAS the perfect Mr. Stephan as he acted him out in "SHOW-TIME." Bronson Odem and Jeff Hauke goof off while Kevin participates.



TWO SENIORS, BILL GRAY and Jon Leonard, enjoy participating in the senior skit. Jon asks questions and reveals Weick's prejudices.

MARK SHAFFER WATCHES KEVIN Bassett act out an excited Mr. Stephan. Kevin was a vibrant act as was Mark, as Mr. Huff.



Break dancin' & weird stranger.



The wall to wall crowds at Showtime '84 enjoyed many performances of all sorts. Leslie Spearin's ballet and Rob Martelles and friends' break dancing were different types of dancing, yet they were equally high in quality.

On the comedy side, senior Rick Vogelwede's, unique versions of "The Exterminator Man" and "Don't It Make My Brown Cow Moo" were exceptionally funny and probably the best comedy performance of the evening.

However, many students opted for dance routines. One of the best routines of night was Diane Dyben's "He's A Dream."

New Haven High is also fortunate to have two rock bands. Highlighting the night were **Ravage** (Curt Esterline, Chris Barrientos, Dana Furtmiller, and Kevin Webb) and **THE BAND** (Bronson Odem, Jon Leonard, John Long, and Dennis Farnbach).

The senior skit starred Jon Leonard as the host of "Teacher Feud." Some of the seniors who starred in this skit were Joel Reed, Bronson Odem, Kevin Bassett, Gary Stroh, Babs Metzger, Sara Lopshire, Kelly Murphy, Bill Gray, Mark Shaffer, Lisa Lewis, Jeff Hauke, and Diane Dyben as a memorable Mrs. Beaman.

SARA LOPSHIRE SHOWS Bronson Odem (Mr. Huml) one of Mrs. Yoder's famous softballs as Babs Metzger (Mrs. Holt) giggles in the background.

DID YOU EVER think of Mrs. Beaman as the type to attack a game show host? Diane Dyben created a wild and crazy Mrs. Beaman for the Senior Skit.



SENIOR JOEL REED activates the "slower" part of his brain in order to portray Mr. Jones. Mr. Henke appreciated the co-operation of the seniors.





A real hoe-down time

Sadie Hawkins was a big success this year. Many clubs and classes participated with booths and games. Among the games were the football throw, basketball freethrow, putt putt golf and baseball hitting. The booths included French Clubs garters, which they used as part of the wedding ceremony. Another project was Student Council's "pin-on" buttons, in which they took individual pictures of each couple, was a big hit. In another area the Honorary Art Society painted tatoos on arms, legs etc. The FCA club had a jail.

"Everyone had a good time," said Matt Cheviron, who helped with the baseball batting cage.

At 8:30 the square dancing started in the gym. Here squares of four couples were formed for some traditional dancing from the past. Everyone learned a

number of dances. Some even learned the polka.

After the exhausting dancing, Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner were announced. The winners were Paul Sims and Barb Hoar.

In another contest best costume award went to Brian Kurek and Mary Kiebel.

Before anyone knew it, Mr. Charles Henke announced that it was time for the girls to pick up their marriage certificates and for the guys to take off running.

The girls who captured their dates and brought them back for the marriage ceremony, exchanged rings, ending with a kiss and a slow dance.

Leslie Spearin commented, "Every year Sadie Hawkins seems to get better and better and I can't wait until next year."



CONDUCTING THE CEREMONY, Maryin' Sam "hitches" the couples.

RECEIVING THEIR CROWNS for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, Paul Sims and Barb Hoar pose for a picture.

PAINTING TATOOS AT the art booth is Mrs. McKee-Clevenger and Curt Esterline.

RAISING MONEY FOR THE WRESTLERS, Mr. Hostetler guesses the weight of Jerry Trowbridge while Julie Sweet watches.





FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCER, Bob Treat swings his partner Lora Fletcher.

LEARNING TO POLKA is Brian Kurek and Mary Kieble who were voted cutest couple.



FRIENDSHIP is flying high

Friendship is returning to school in August knowing that the coming year won't be all homework and studies. All of us need that special incentive to get to school every day and enjoy it. Whether our special friend is a rowdy buddy to have a good time with or a dependable person that you can tell all your deepest thoughts to, we can safely say that without our friends, school would be unbearable.

School has changed since the days when grades ruled over all other activities. There are sports and clubs and music. All of these activities are friend related. Would you go out for a team or club if you knew there was no one on it that you could buddy up with?

Many girls and guys have discovered a special type of friendship. They have paired off and will spend most of the day with that person. Even couples who date can be called friends and this is one of the best incentives to go to school; to see

your boyfriend or girlfriend. While you're visiting you may attend a few classes.

Our own guidance department recommends and even blesses couples and understand the value of having some one to count on. We constantly see friends and lovers supporting each other. Doesn't your day go a lot better when you and your friends are together.

Two experts on friendship, Kelly Murphy and Ellen Felten say, "Friends are fantastic and lots of fun!"

Some specific school activities that would be dead without friends are football games and dances. At every game or dance you can see buddies boogie down to the ground and still have time for those slow dances with a special guy or girl.

This year was a very special one. In regard to the rest of your life; remember that old saying, "To have a friend, be a friend."



MICHELLE RAGER, AMY Mohr, and Jill Augustine pass around their yearbooks so that they can get each other's signatures.

FOOTBALL GAMES ARE an event to be shared with your boyfriend or girlfriend. Suzanne Hanefeld and Todd Snyder beat the cold.





SANDIE BURNS AND Jamie Trahin share a friendly joke at a football game. Football games were a big attraction for a good time.

FOR WEEKEND FUN, the mall is a great place to hang out. Andy Police and Tim Lawson watch the ice skaters at Glenbrook.

CENTER ATTRACTION, BRONSON Odem should have known better than to dress nice for school.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS WORKED hard together to win the Homecoming float competition.





MR. HARTMAN HANDS senior Kristen Smith and junior Dave Rowland their prom glasses.



A Celebration is what they had.

Much time and money was put into the evening of the prom. The evening before prom took much time also. Girls started getting ready about 3:30, going to the hairdresser, and getting their makeup done. Guys have to go get their tux's and the corsages for their dates.

Trying to get reservations for dinner was what some guys did before prom.

The most popular places seem to be Elegant Farmer, Club Olympia, Holiday Inn, and the Hungry Hunter. The evening of the prom was perfect, it wasn't overwhelmingly hot or cold but just right.

A pleasant atmosphere was presented at the Fort Wayne Women's Club for the elegant evening. The setting of the prom portrays the movie **Gone With the Wind**.

The sitting and portrait room had old English furniture and a balcony.

Adding to the elegance of the evening was the band "La Bov and Beyond" playing a mixture of music to set the pace.

The crowning of the King Bob Martin and Queen Rene Boschet was a pleasant sight while everyone looked on as the King and Queen danced to the theme song "Tonight We Celebrate," sung by junior Leslie Wood and the lead singer of La Bov and Beyond.

Many people took a break talking to friends in the dining room. Refreshments of punch and cake was served by the sophomore attendants.

After-prom was spent by many at Georgetown Bowl followed by breakfast at homes or local restaurants. Many spent the next day at the lake with a group of friends. All in all the expression on many faces reflected a celebration.





HERE JUNIOR KEVIN Webb and date freshmen Wendy Geldien share some words while resting in the sitting room.

WHILE CORONATION WAS being presented junior Lisa Lytle and others watch the presentation.



DANCING TO the theme song "Tonight We Celebrate" are sophomore John Banet and junior Jill Foss.

PICKING UP THEIR boutonniere's are sophomores Heather Dennis and Sandie Burns.

PICKING OUT THE right type of tux is important as shown by junior Pat Kage.





The royal evening was a celebration indeed.

The date was April 28, the year, 1984. The place, Ft. Wayne Women's Club. The occasion, was the 1984 Junior Prom. The setting was a very elegantly decorated building with much charm, which put on a very romantic atmosphere.

The evening was a very special occasion for all, and as the hour rolled along to 10:30 p.m., the excitement began to increase. Trumpets began to blow and all were anxiously awaiting the very special moment which was to be captured by two people.

First of all, the senior attendants appeared, Sara Lopshire, escorted by Tom Wharton, Kristen Smith, escorted by

Craig Ladig, Babette Metzger, escorted by Curt Esterline. Secondly the aisle was filled with the prom court; escorted by Jo Zurbuch, Rene Boschét, came strolling down the aisle, then along came Holly Lobdell, escorted by Jeff Brockmann. Next, was Leslie Spearin along with Jeff Vachon. Closely behind them, appeared Michelle Grooms, escorted by Dave Rowland, and Mindy Hoffer escorted by Brian Redmon. Last, but not least, Dawn Gorrell and Bob Martin, slowly came walking down the aisle.

Yes, the excitement was at its peak, Cyndi Romine, Prom Queen from last year, and Rod Fritcha, Prom King, were

just about to give up their reign as they nearly approached the moment when they would crown the 1984 King and Queen.

The announcer read the ballot, and the results were: Rene Boschét Queen, and Bob Martin, King.

Well, we often wish it could be as dramatic as that, although even without the trumpets it was still a very special moment, especially for Bob and Rene. The '84 Prom was a very special occasion and will be a most memorable event in the future. For all who attended, were surely able to take a part in the theme "Tonight We Celebrate." And indeed, it was a night to do just that.



GREATLY OVERWHELMED, AS just crowned '84 Prom Queen is junior Rene Boschét.



GIVING UP THE reign as Prom King, Rod Fritcha crowns junior Prom King Bob Martin.



SHOWING MUCH ENTHUSIASM as Prom King and Queen are juniors Bob Martin and Rene Boschét.

STROLLING DOWN THE aisle are senior attendants Craig Ladig and Kristen Smith.

WALKING DOWN THE aisle after being introduced are senior attendants, Curt Esterline and Babette Metzger.

MEMBERS UP THE royal court are juniors Jeff Brockmann and Holly Lobdell.





OCEAN PACIFIC SHIRTS are probably the most common fashionable sight in the halls of New Haven. Nearly every wardrobe contains one of these shirts which are sold in many places.

BOBBIE BROOKS SHOWS that not only the boys wear ties, but also the girls have found them to be fashionable.



We like to wear fashionable garb

Here at New Haven High School everyone likes to be fashionable, some of the fashions of 83 are sweaters with oxfords under them. Sometimes a knit tie is added on both guys and girls. Lots of girls wear blouses with a big bow tie. Often a sweater is put over a blouse with a

bow tie over the sweater. Pin striped jeans are very popular and checkered shoes.

Most people prefer designer clothes, such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, Izod, and Vans. Fashions vary in many different ways.



SOPHOMORE ANGI HUBER sports a shirt-sweater combination that the designers may not have had in mind, but became popular during the school year.

PAUSING FOR A minute in the hall, Renee Maroney checks for her lunch money as others hurry by. Renee also was into wearing a tie.

RUFFLES AND BOW ties are favorites with those who dress up for school. Kim Sowers and Kim Jacobson model their styles.





Senior



Power!





GIVING HIS FINAL speech, Valedictorian Joel Reed, reminds friends to keep dreaming.

LEADING THE CLASS into their seats are Joel Reed and Mark Shaffer members of the Honor Society.

REMINISCING ABOUT THEIR wrestling days before graduation are Matt Nahrwald and Chris Neher.

GIVING THEIR FAREWELL performance are the senior members of the choir, a final yet emotional event.

ERNIE HOFFMAN TALKS over the evening's events with Greg Thompson and Melinda Ritter.

WHO SAID GRADUATES are the most mature?



The final scene for Class of '84

On May 23, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., two hundred and five seniors graduated from New Haven High School.

The procession into the gymnasium was lead by Joel Reed and Mark Shaffer class valedictorian and salutatorian, to the song "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the N.H.H.S. band.

When all the graduates were seated, Pastor Dan Reed of East Allen County Church of Christ gave the invocation.

After the invocation, Master of Ceremonies (Class President) Mark Shaffer introduced Valedictorian Joel Reed who gave the final speech of his high school career.

The choir then performed the songs "The Famous Final Scene" and "Old and Wise," which caught the emotions of many of the seniors especially those in the choir.

The commencement address was then given by Mrs. June Holt, a retiring English teacher. In her speech she often re-

ferred to board sayings which she used to get her point across in class and in her speech.

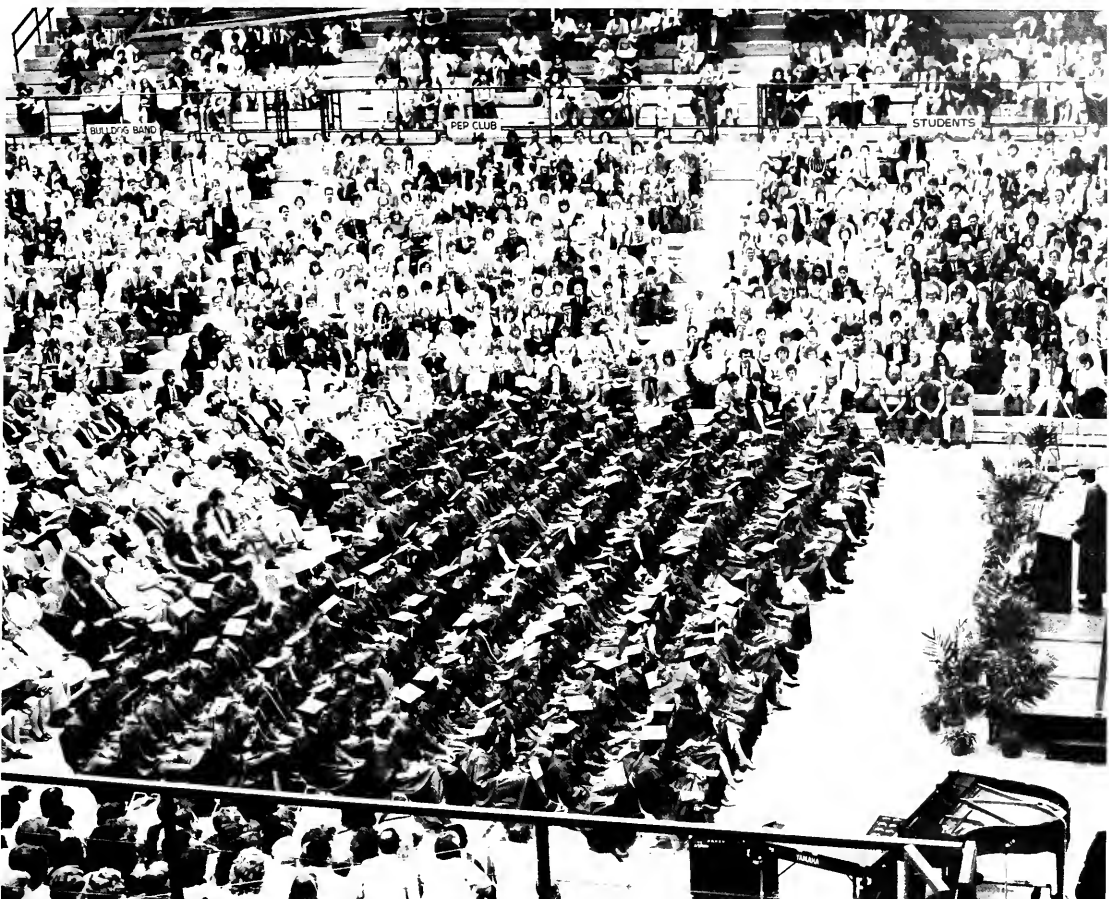
After Mrs. Holt finished her speech, which earned her a standing ovation from the senior class, the band played "American Trilogy" a collection of patriotic songs.

The salutatorian, Mark Shaffer, then gave a good-bye speech to the many friends he had made over the past four years.

The diplomas were then handed out by Mr. Merle L. Gerig and Mr. Michael N. Lomont. Dr. Michael P. Benway then accepted the class as graduates.

The Benediction was given then by Pastor Gordon Smith of New Haven Baptist Church.

The seniors then walked out the doors of New Haven never to be a student there again.





The final scene for Class of '84.

Entering the gymnasium doors on May 23, 1984, ended something old and began something new for the senior class of '84."

It ended thirteen years of hard work in school to achieve the goal of graduation. It also ended many friendships because of friends moving on.

It began a new life for many on the seniors. For some going to college is the next major step in their lives. One such graduate is Joel Reed, who will attend

Harding College in Seacy, Arkansas, in the fall. Still others like Mike Wiedelman will take their next step by joining the Army or other armed forces. Other graduates, such as Melanie Miller, will join the work force for their next major step in life.

As their class motto states, "What appears to be the end is really a new beginning." All of these seniors will in some way have a new beginning to their lives.

SENIOR MARK SHAFFER, gave his farewell speech to the class.

AFTER GRADUATION "Hugs of Accomplishment" are exchanged by friends.

SHERRI GONGAWARE JOINS in the applause for the choir as they finish performing.

SENIOR DEBRA BALA helps a friend fix her cap before the big moment.

SENIOR JOEL REED and junior Russ Pearson say good-bye to friends.

SOME OF THE senior band members are playing with the band for the final time.

GRADUATION MEANS LOOKING over your shoulder, but soon looking ahead.





FINISHING THEIR homework members of the sophomore class are hard at work.

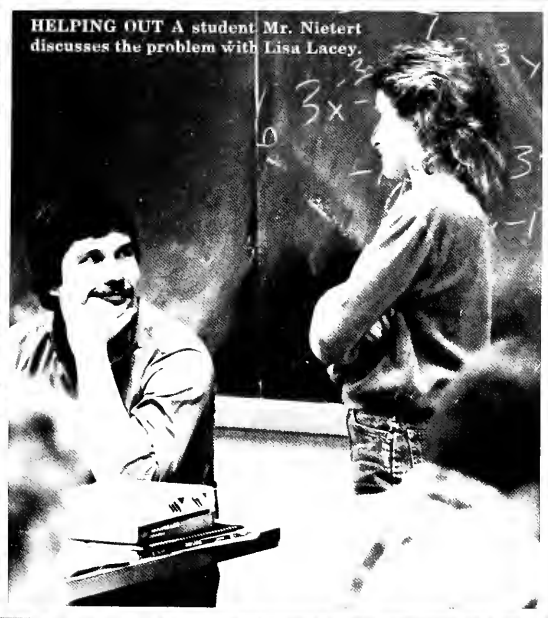


Pride is flying high



Academics

HELPING OUT A student Mr. Nietert discusses the problem with Lisa Lacey.



Everyday students are busy trying to make sense of the world around them. They are also busy trying to make sense of the world inside them. They are trying to figure out who they are and what they want. They are trying to find their place in the world. They are trying to make a difference. They are trying to be proud of who they are and what they have accomplished.

Every student is seeking to find their place in the world. They are seeking to find their place in the world of the future. They are seeking to find their place in the world of the present. They are seeking to find their place in the world of the past. They are seeking to find their place in the world of the future, the present, and the past.

The students of the future are the students of the present. They are the students of the future, the present, and the past. They are the students of the future, the present, and the past. They are the students of the future, the present, and the past.

Film making comes to class

Probably one of the most unique courses offered at New Haven High School is the media oriented class called T.V. Productions.

This eighteen week course is utilized as if the T.V. Productions room is an actual television studio. The production room is equipped with some of the best audio/visual equipment and supplies around.

Most of the students like the idea of "hands on" training by using the equipment on a day to day basis.

Another advantage to this class is that it seldom gets boring because the students change roles as actors, directors, editors, writers, and control panel operators regu-

larly throughout the semester as they work on several projects to be graded on things such as camera work, writing, editing, acting, and final project outcome.

Mr. Charles Henke, who has been the instructor for this course for the past two years, is not in unfamiliar surroundings as he has been working in this field since the age of fourteen.

When the class was first introduced to New Haven students, it was only offered as a one semester course, but because of the classes popularity with T.V. students, the 1983-84 school year began to offer Advanced T.V. Productions for the first time.



STUDENTS GATHER DURING fourth hour after their lunch hoping to catch a glimpse of the highly professional TV news room.

BRONSON ODEM TROUBLE shoots to find out why there is no sound in the control booth.





OFTEN SEEN wiring for sound at pep-sessions, senior Bob Jacquay knows all there is to know about audio equipment.

JUNIOR ROD CHIN wires for sound as he helps prepare for a camera shot in Productions 1 and 2.



TV PRODUCTIONS IS not all camera and technical work. Junior Brain Koehlinger jots down ideas for one of the **TV NEWS ROOM UPDATES**.

ROOKIES LISA FILICHIA and Kelley Tomlinson figure out how to operate a studio camera during one of their first classes of their senior year.



CHUCK HENKE, IN one of his rare stationary moments, takes time to check out a student's set-up for a camera angle.

NHHS Choir on the go!

New Haven choir is very large. It consists of one hundred forty-seven students from grades nine through twelve. There are swing and concert choirs. Swing choir has forty-three students, five which are in band; there are one hundred four students in concert choir.

The whole choir taped for WKJG channel 33. They also went to several elementary schools to sing, such as Meadowbrook, Sunnymede, Central Lutheran and Highland Terrace.

The choir did a spectacular Christmas performance on December 16, the last

day of school before Christmas break.

When Leslie Spearin was asked if she like choir she replied, "Yes, choir is very good experience for students who like to use their talents." Then Carol Hildebrand was asked the same question and she replied, "Yes, I also enjoy being in choir. I've been in music all my life; choir furthers people's education in music."

Mr. Henke has done a tremendous job with New Haven High School's choir in the past. We all are sure he will keep up his good work.



DURING THE PERFORMANCE Denise Burnham charms the audience in a solo.

Mr. Henke conducts the choir while they sing.

LOOKING OVER THEIR songs the last minute always helps before a concert.



Row 1: D. Murphy, K. Spearin, M. Ritter, L. Lytle, G. Sovine, S. Compos, K. Flaughner, L. Gatewood, K. Tomlinson, K. Kreigher, D. Burnham, D. Dyben, M. Keible, J. Sipe, A. Trzynka, C. Griffin, K. Bremer, B. Behrendt, C. Romine, L. Lewis, Row 2; M. Akins, L. Felichia, N. Lothamer, C. Manns, D. Patty, C. Fedele, K. Holle, M. Springer, R. McQueen, S. Hanefeld, D. Henry, R. Williams, K. Sowers, K. Jacobson, D. Hockmeyer, A. Parker, D. Arnold, A. Jennings, Row 3; T. Walters, S. Weaver, M. Wilcher, D. Heintzelman, E. Bowser, J. Poling, N.

Lampe, L. Starkey, P. King, S. Mowery, L. Fedele, K. Brueck, D. Duffy, A. Schladenhauffen, B. Vondran, L. Evans, T. Yarian, M. VanCamp, M. Wilson, R. Yingling, L. Hardesty, Row 4 D. Swaidner, T. Brotherton, B. Phillips, M. Waltenburg, G. Stroh, M. McKinley, R. Pearson, L. Zuercher, S. Spaulding, J. Hauke, S. Gillenwater, T. Glass, L. Wood, K. Smith, B. Metzger, T. Smith, P. Simms, E. Cheviron, K. Drummer, C. Stroud, D. Kirkpatrick, W. LaFlash, Kirk Barnes, R. Wright, A. Mohr.

PRACTICING BEFORE A concert always makes a better performance.

Preparing for the future with a goal

Wide ranges of classes are offered at New Haven every year. Many of these classes are considered college prep classes.

These classes are designed for those students who wish to pursue their educations.

Students begin these classes in their freshmen year. When a student decides to take these classes he should be prepared to work hard. Many long hours of homework also go along with college prep classes as Julie Leffel of the sophomore class seems to think, "I think that teachers forget that there is a difference between helpful work and busy work!"

Colleges have begun raising their set requirements for students because the high schools have also.

Colleges now demand as a minimum: 4 years of English, science, math, foreign language, and as much social studies that a person can squeeze in.

Headed up by the guidance office at New Haven is a guide of college prep classes offered to students every year

during class sign-ups.

This guide recommends all the English, math, science, and foreign language you can get in these 4 years. New Haven, also realizing the computer age, has offered a computer class as well as typing.

Taking the offered college prep classes is not the only thing college bound students do.

Those juniors and seniors wishing to visit colleges, are allowed two excused days from school to visit the college of their interest.

Students are also invited to talk to the college representative from their favorite college, when that representative comes to New Haven.

Once or twice a year, a college night is held at an area high school. Any student 9-12 interested has the option to go to this informative night.

Most importantly, as Mrs. Snyder of the guidance office stresses is, "For a college bound course, students should get a good solid foundation which is very critical for college interested students."



BRAD EVERETTS OFTEN is seen on chemistry lab days writing down observations of measurements. This was one of the first labs of the year.



SHELLY GILLENWATER PREPARES for her chemistry lab by reading the complicated handout sheet, "The Transformation of Oxygen Potassium Chloride".



TRYING TO FIND a specific tape for class is freshman Kirsten Stine she busily searched until she finally found the tape she was looking for.



WHAT TO DO next seems to be the expression on senior Brian Kurek's face in a morning computers class.

SOPHOMORES, AMY TATMAN and Tammy Tuttle study together in the chaos of a new class.

OFTEN SEEN IN the guidance office, are seniors asking Mrs. Snyder for college information as Mary Erbeling does.

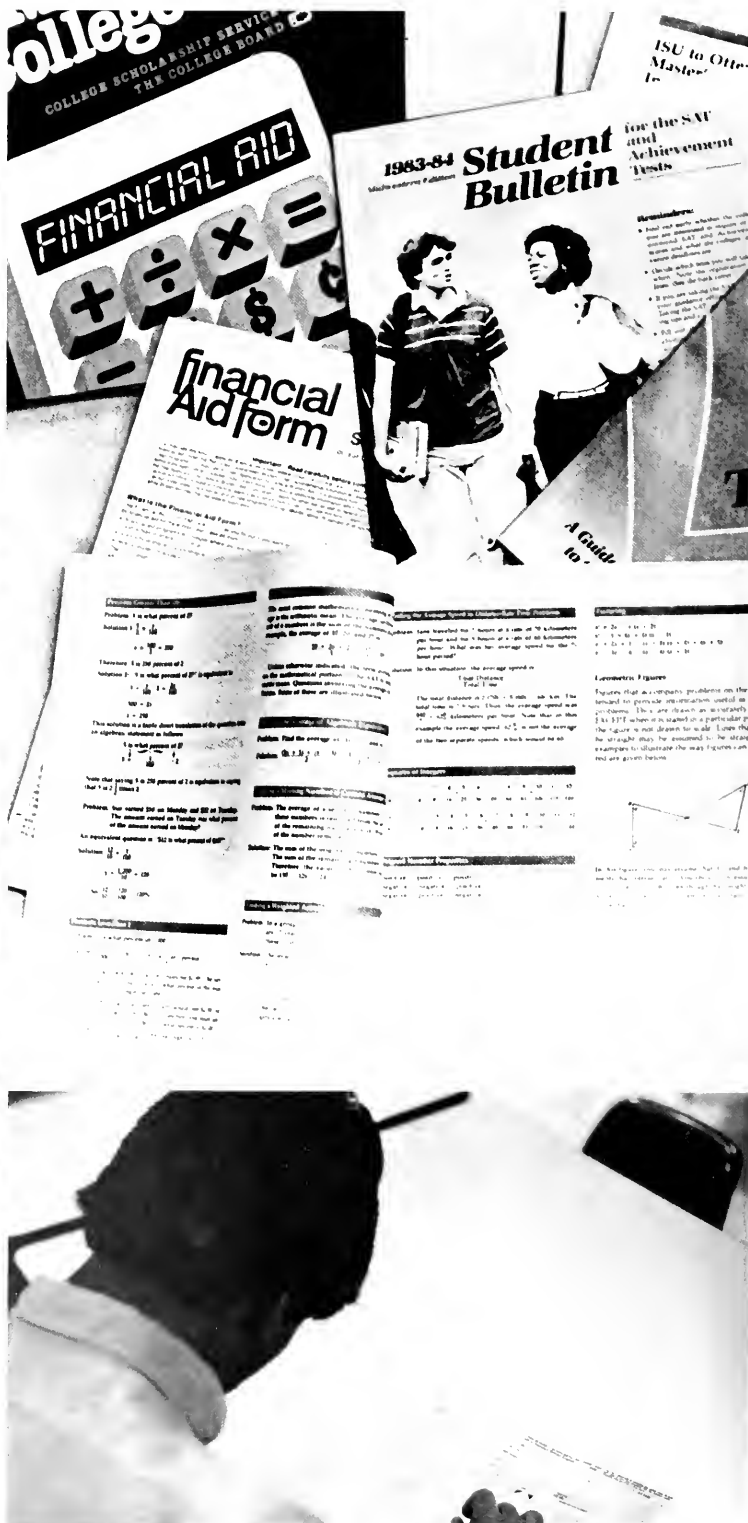
THESE ARE SOME of the forms and booklets containing SAT test information available in the guidance office.

SENIOR MARK SHAFFER hesitantly debates on an answer before marking it down.



JUNIOR TOM JEFFORDS seems at ease while taking the tests.

SENIOR MARK SHAFFER carefully reads the paragraph before selecting an answer.



NHHS survives the tests with pride



"Please clear your desk. It's test time." Sound familiar? It should. How many times a year did we hear those words? 10,000 it seemed, and for Seniors Joel Reed and Mark Shaffer it was no different. They were two of our many students who took the PSAT and SAT tests.

Joel was ranked first out of his class and scored very well on the tests. He plans on attending Harding University, a private university in Arkansas, to major in Pre-Law, Business, Economics, or Political Science.

Mark was ranked second out of his class and scored so well on the tests he made THE NATIONAL MERIT FINALS! He plans on attending I.U. or the University of Chicago, to major in Pre-Law or Business.

These tests were not like the weekly tests we were used to. There wasn't much you could do to prepare or study for these tests. Senior Joel Reed said, "A good way to prepare was to start taking as many academic, college-prep classes as early as

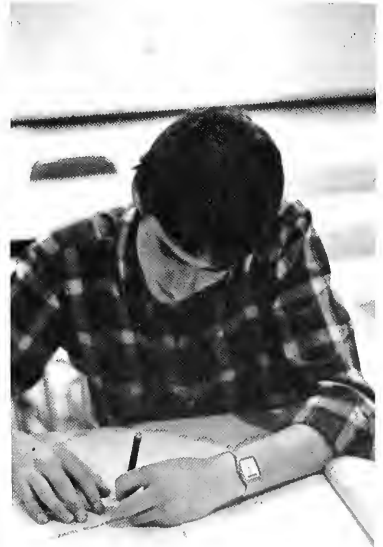
you could." Some suggested courses were a lot of science, math, English, and definitely typing!

Although it may not have seemed visible, these tests were worth much in value in more ways than one. Two major values were (1) preparation for college and (2) the possibility of earning a scholarship.

The PSAT usually taken in October on a Tuesday or Saturday was more or less just a preparatory test for the SAT, but equally important. The SAT usually taken in December was made up of verbal and math. It was also three times longer than the PSAT.

According to Seniors Joel Reed and Mark Shaffer the best thing to do to prepare for the tests the day before was "to get a good night's sleep" and do the sample questions in the provided booklet.

For those of you taking the tests in the future Reed and Shaffer leave us with their strategies "1) Don't be nervous and 2) Read each question very carefully."



SENIOR JOEL REED carefully prepares to write his name on the test before starting.

SENIOR JOEL REED looks over the test first before writing anything on it.

THESE ARE JUST some of the many students who took the PSAT and SAT tests.

Child care, foods and sew much more

As the year dragged on, so did the classes, and the Home Ec. classes were no exception to the rule. Although at times it seemed the classes would never end, and the day was 100% work, as we looked back we had to admit that we had some enjoyable and valuable times, and that the day wasn't all work and no play.

Two other Home Ec. classes that really were active this year besides clothing and Foods were Child Care and Family Relations. They were two classes that could not be judged until they were experienced.

One student, senior Lisa Filichia, when asked why she chose the course of Child Care replied, "I thought learning about kids would be fun." One of the more popular projects in Child Care this year was having children of different ages come in and be observed while they played or did other activities prepared for them. Lisa also planned to use this experience wisely to help children who are in the hospital all alone and scared.

Another Home Ec. course that was very popular this year was Family Relations. The class was not only helpful in teaching the student how to deal with marriage but the feelings of their partner, and how to make a marriage and family work. It was also an exciting class. One student, senior Debi Arnold said, "This was one class that actually related to you and your feelings."

When another student, senior Kevin

Bassett, was asked if Family Relations was a course for everybody to take, he replied, "Definitely, guys as much as girls."

However the other Home Ec. classes, Food and Clothing, couldn't be forgotten, because they were just as important and exciting as the rest. One student, that found foods very helpful was Foreign Exchange student, Minna Torppa. She replied, "Without the help of Foods, I could never have learned the American way to cook."

Another Foods student that found Foods just as helpful was sophomore Jeff Wixted. When asked how he planned to use his experience he replied, "I plan to be a chef." Married student, Lisa Woods felt good about taking Foods class. When asked why she answered "All the hard work was worth the good feeling I got when I knew I was cooking good, nutritious meals for my husband."

Clothing class was also very helpful to many this year. They learned how to sew anything from torn clothing to their own fashion outfits. Clothing student, senior Laurie Elwood said, "I like to sew and I got the chance to make things I really needed at half the cost of buying them." When asked if Clothing class was a blow-off or easy this year, Laurie Elwood and fellow senior, Traci Yarian replied, "It was easy if you were a good worker and it was only a blow-off if you made it one."



BETH BARTHOLOMEW is slowly trying to overcome an obstacle in her pattern.

NATALIE LAMPE and Dawn Lindsey enjoyably watch one of the children decide what to do next.



DEBBIE SMITH CAREFULLY checks the pattern before going through the steps of cutting it out.

IN ORDER FOR her juice to turn out, Cindy Aschliman must constantly stir it.



KARENE FLAUGHER NERVOUSLY bites her nails as she awaits the day's assignments.

MELISSA DREWS CAREFULLY mixes her ingredients in hopes of creating a good dish.

THIS CHILD CARE student busily enjoys herself while entertaining one of the children.

Band exhibits dedication

Although school is out for many, and a long leisurely summer lies ahead, a busy summer just begins for members of the band.

First is parade season. New members are taught how to march properly, and two nights per week are spent preparing for each upcoming parade.

The New Haven Days Parade came quickly. It was soon over, though, and the old along with the new had successfully marched their first parade of the season.

Other parades throughout the summer included one at Hoagland, two in the same day; Woodburn and Churubusco, and the major one throughout the season, the Three Rivers Parade. This parade being a route of three and one half miles.

When parade season was over and a chance for relaxation and rest prevailed, it only prevailed for a short while, for band camp approached quickly.

By 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 16, most of the band members had arrived at Camp Potawatomi, a few miles north of

Kendallville.

In store for the next five days was a long hard week of practicing and preparing for the football season half time shows.

As the football players ran onto the field through the tunnel the band had formed, the fifteen minutes slowly ticked away to zero, and they ran back to the locker room.

Immediately following, the Bulldog Band assembled on the field in a form of unity and concentration. The stands quieted down, and the starting position was taken.

The first song of the show was "El Tigre," followed by "Tico Tico," then "Go For It," and lastly "One Voice."

The song "Go For It" was not only presented with the Highlights and Lancers in front, but also with a solo from trumpet players Chris Wallace and Jeff Thompson.

Senior Gary Stroh also presented a solo during "One Voice."

The long hours of work paid off when the show was presented.

Basketball season followed football. The band could finally relax and enjoy. During Basketball, the band only forms a block band in the bleachers playing pregame and some half-time shows.

The Highlights and Lancers each performed a total of four half-time routines.

Usually when basketball is over, the band's season is over too. This year, the band traveled to Florida over spring break for a four day stay.

The trip consisted of the first day spent in the water-fun park, Wet-n-Wild, and then the second day to Disney World and the popular Epcot Center. The third day was to be spent marching in Cypress Gardens, but due to excessive rain at the park, the band stayed at the hotel. However, the sun showed its face, and the day was not a total loss. The last day was a trip to Sea World, and then the band boarded the buses for the long trip home.

The band had a fun-filled year and experienced many interesting encounters.



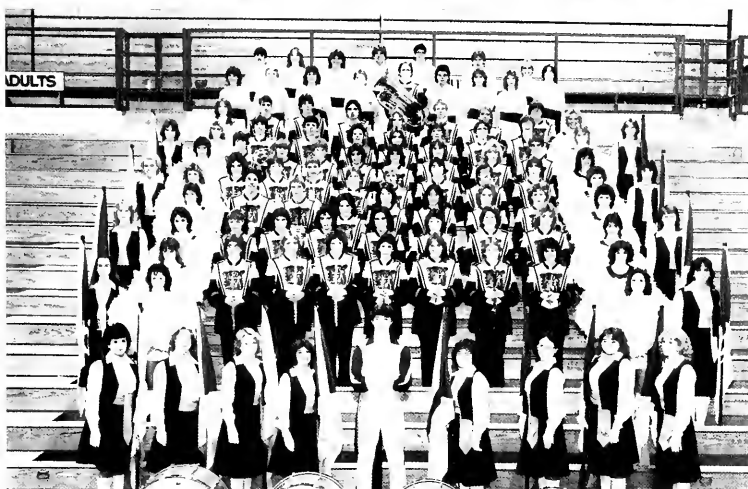
HIGHLIGHTS SHAWNA BENSON and Renee McQueen pose near Gary Stroh during his solo.

DRUM MAJOR GARY Stroh performs a solo during the last song of the half-time show, "One Voice."



THE BAND PLAYS the school song to help raise the spirit of the fans before the game.

THE HIGHLIGHTS MARCH in a diagonal along with the Lancers at the basketball pregame show.



Band, 1st row—C. Griffin, T. Plummer, K. Federspiel, E. Police, G. Stroh, D. Schuckel, K. Hullinger, T. Wolfe, L. Reagin. 2nd row—M. Wagoner, K. Kreager, B. Claus, D. Sinclair. 3rd row—L. Fletcher, J. Hanni, K. Gerig, K. Stafford, A. Roper, M. Savard, P. Hecht, L. Meaux, G. Sovine. 4th row—N. Lampe, A. Martin, S. Roller, E. Bowser, B. Northey, D. Powers, C. Hildebrand, M. Jarvis, K. Slayton, J. Baatz, K. Sackschewsky. 5th row—M. Springer, B. Harper, N. Rassmussen, L. Starwich, C. Zehr, D. Kirkpatrick, D. Gratz, M. Schaefer, L. Momper. 6th row—K. McArdle, E. Maroney, L. Lengacher, J. McCleery, J. Thompson, S. Shiple, B. Workman, P. Murphy, M. Sell, C.

Hammon, R. McQueen, J. Bosserman. 7th row—S. Eddy, J. Shoemaker, D. Petriches, C. Wallace, S. Zehr, K. Drummer, W. Geldien, B. Green, S. Benson. 8th row—C. Stroud, L. Bilik, D. Springer, S. Lininger, S. Northey, C. Robinson, S. Roller, R. Anweiler, D. Jones, B. Keeler, S. Remaks. 9th row—A. Dennison, S. McCormick, J. Hall, J. Schwartz, M. Osbun, B. Workman, S. Barber, B. Ferguson, P. King. 10th row—S. Spaulding, K. Brueck, D. Winters, R. Meyer, J. Keller, C. Barrientos, K. Nusbaum, J. Hanefeld, D. Vondran. 11th row—S. LaFlash, K. Nusbaum, A. Rutherford, T. Bosse, D. McCormick, G. Harper, K. Tomlinson.



SOPHOMORES LESLIE MEAUX and Connie Zehr play one of the various songs for the fans' entertainment.

CAPTAIN CYNDI STROUD, Krista McArdle, and Karen Hullinger march attentively in the Canal Days Parade.



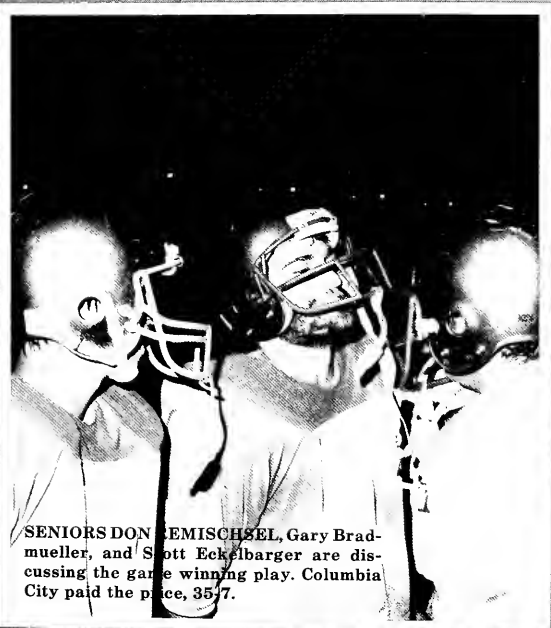
ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM player Julia Sweet drives in for two more points of setting career...



Pride Is Flying High



Sports



SENIORS DON LEMISCHSEL, Gary Bradmueller, and Scott Eckelbarger are discussing the game winning play. Columbia City paid the price, 35/7.

The 1983-1984 sports season was not as bright as years past, but the athletes who took part kept their Pride Flying High. During the fall of '83 our football team got off to a slow start but ended strong by winning a fourth straight conference appearance in the state playoffs. The girls' volleyball team also had a successful year by finishing six and two in the conference.

The winter sports were little on the weak side this year, but not one person gave up trying a true sign of "Bulldog Strength." Both the boys' and girls' basketball and wrestling teams were young.

The spring teams, with little experience, were also on the weak side with tennis, baseball and track teams having very disappointing seasons. The baseball team with little experience had their bright spots by winning five straight but also had their bad spots by losing six straight.

The 1983-1984 teams were all young and inexperienced, but are all counting on a better 1984-1985 season.

Dogs capture fourth NEIAC championship

The New Haven 1983 varsity football team gained its fourth N.E.I.A.C. title in a row. The Bulldogs had a regular season record of seven wins and three losses with five wins and only one loss in conference play. The Bulldogs also gained their fourth-straight state play-off berth.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start this season with rival Woodlan, but had to come back against state ranked Snider who was rated fourth in state in AAAA classification. The Dogs lost a tough game 21-13. The Bulldogs were able to win seven of the last eight games insuring their place in the conference and state-playoffs.

Following two shutouts against DeKalb and Carroll, one of the key games of the season for the Bulldogs was against Bellmont. With the Bulldogs behind in the first half 13-0, Pat Baumgartner hit Jim Drews for a touchdown with 26 seconds left in first half. At half time the

score was 13-6 as it still found the Bulldogs behind.

On the third play of the third quarter, Todd Hook ran for a 67 yard touchdown, and his two point conversion gave the Bulldogs the lead with a score of 14-13. Dave Kelty and Drews each intercepted 2 passes with each getting one in the fourth quarter.

The next game was a big let down for New Haven against East Noble, 28-0, but they bounced back winning the next four games.

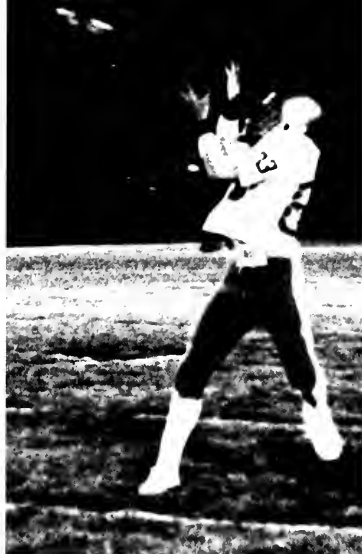
As Homecoming rolled around it showed New Haven up against Columbia City. The Bulldogs came out on top by a score of 35-7.

The biggest game for the Bulldogs this year was against Homestead at Homestead's field. The Bulldogs scored first to lead at half, 7-0. But the Spartans bounced back in the third quarter to tie the score. The score at the end of the game remained 7-7.



Row 1: Brian Davis, Bob Martin, Kevin Outcalt, Chris Sharts, Mike Bodine, Terry Miller, Rodd Chin. Row 2: Don Reimschisel, Gary Bradtmueller, Kevin Beck, Craig May, Dennis Farnbach, Dave Rowland, Pat Savio, Todd Hook, Brian Kurek. Row 3: Scott Eckelbarger, John Blattner, Dan Chambers, Coach Nietert, Coach Monaghan, Coach Kirkton, Coach Hissong, Dave Peters, Dan Oechsle, Mike Rowland. Row 4: Dave Kelty, Mark Shaffer, Ted Oakley, Bill Gray, Eric Stine, John Long, John Dicks, Eric Collins, Dennis McGill, John Banet, Kevin Webb, Charlie Moore, Tom Wharton, Jim Dager, Jeff Holcomb, Darren Peterson, Jim Drews, Matk Matthias, Pat Baumgartner. Row 5: Jeff Vachon, Todd Gremaux, Earl Welty, Bronson Odem, Jeff Hauke, Mike Woodcock, Crieg Ladig, Mike McKinley, Dan Guenther.





Sophomore Quarterback Pat Baumgartner searches for an open man while senior Don Reimchisal Blocks for him.

Senior Jim Drews is ready to receive a pass that leads the bulldogs to victory.

Coach Monaghan Helps Todd Hook with an injury while Coach Niettert, Bronco Odem and Jeff Hauke look on.

Seniors, All-Conference tackle John Long, heads upfield to block the Carroll Chargers away from the running play called.

N.E.I.A.C. title won

In first overtime New Haven scored on a dive by Hook, but Homestead also scored and it was tied at 14-14. In the second overtime Homestead scored first but missed the extra point. For New Haven, Baumgartner hit Hook for a touchdown, but New Haven also missed an extra point. Finally in the third overtime New Haven held Homestead scoreless. Charlie Moore's attempted field goal was blocked but Dave Kelty picked it up, and ran in for a touchdown making the score 26-20. The Dogs came out on top.

With the next game against Angola, the 13-8 score meant the conference championship, and a spot in the playoffs against Bishop Dwenger.

The night came for the Dogs as they

went up against the soon to be state champs, Dwenger. It was not a good night for the Bulldogs even though they had opportunities to score. Dwenger overpowered the Dogs, 41-0.

At the Awards Banquet, Best Mental Attitude was given to Mark Shaffer and Brian Kurek, while Scott Eckelbarger and Darren Peterson got most improved. John Long got most valuable lineman and Todd Hook got most valuable back.

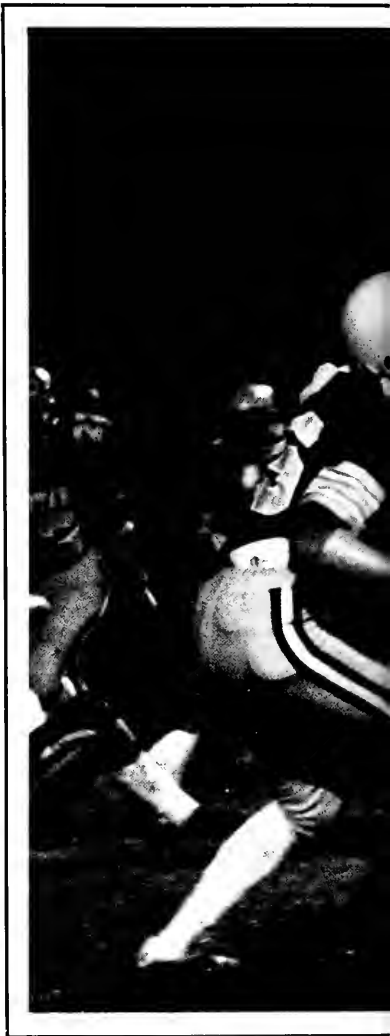
The captains of the '83 team were Todd Hook and Don Reimschisel.

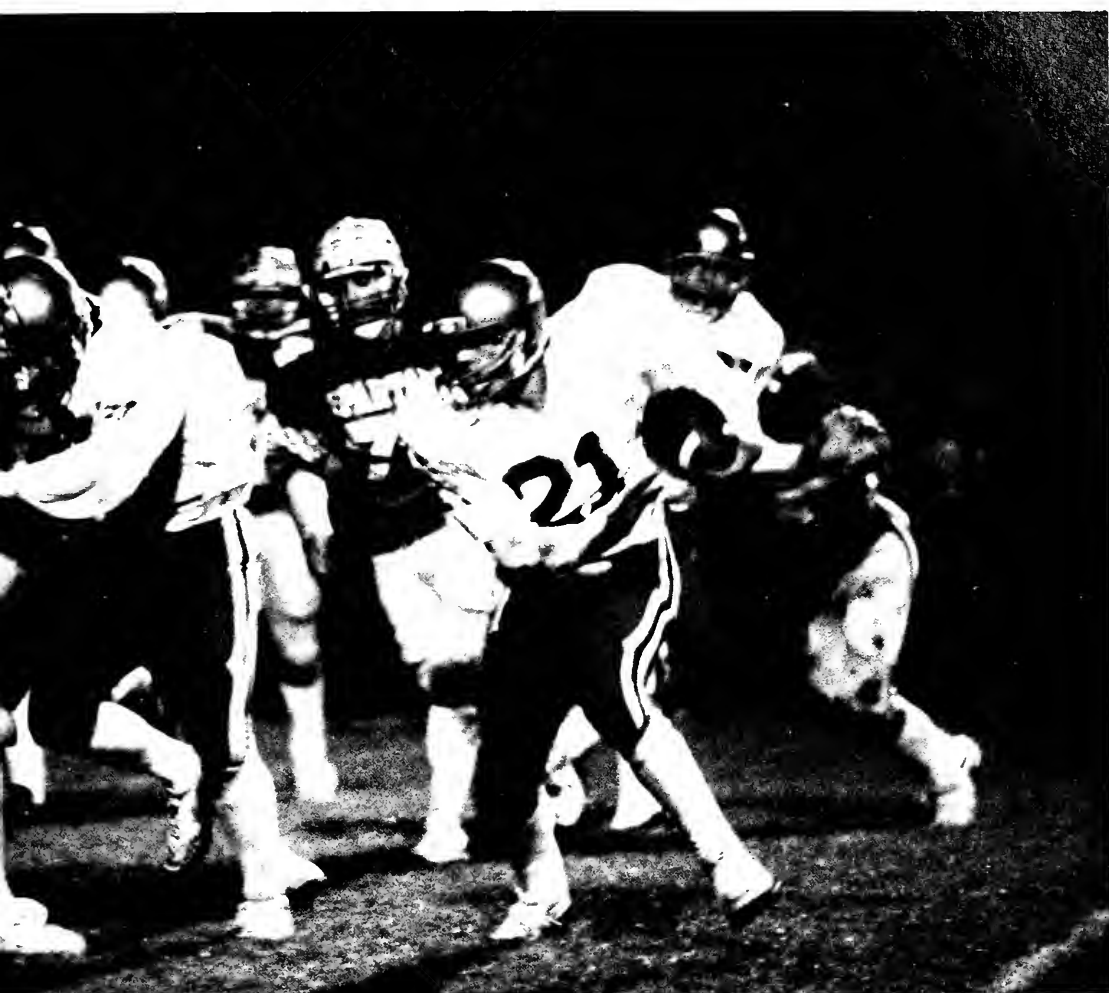
New Haven had four players in All-Conference this year who were Todd Gremaux—defensive tackle, John Long—offensive tackle, Jeff Vachon—defensive back, and Dave Kelty—kicker.



BREAKING THE LINE, Todd Gremaux (50) and Bronco Odem go for the quarterback.

DIVING TO RECOVER a fumble, Bronco Odem (89) and Dave Kelty (81) battle Homestead.





NH	Football	Opp.
0	Woodlan	13
13	Snider	21
10	DeKalb	0
17	Carroll	0
14	Bellmont	13
0	East Noble	28
35	Columbia City	7
7	Harding	0
26	Homestead	20
13	Angola	8
	State Play-offs	
0	Dwenger	41
Record 7 wins 4 losses		
NEIAC 5-1		

SETTING UP A perfect play, Don Reimschisal blocks while Todd Hook (21) runs for a touchdown.

TAPING HIS FOOT in the locker room, Don Reimschisel prepares for the game.

INJURED AFTER A hard tackle, Brian Kurek is helped by the coaches.

WAITING TO BUST through the line Doug Leonard awaits the handoff from Tim Smith.



AFTER SCORING A touchdown against Angola, Matt Buanno trots back to the huddle.



Row 1 Heath Hostetler, Trent Hogue, Dennis Brock, Toby Beard, Scott Renier, Randy Chin, Chris Kurek. Row 2 Tim Burnham, Keith Marucci, Dan Oechsle, Coach Nietert, Coach Hissong, Dan Chambers, Doug Leonard, Nick Burris. Row 3 Bill Wise,

Matt Brown, Lynn Nicoletti, Rex Hathaway, Paul Sims, Chris Winter, Jeff Gerke, Jay Darlington, Bob Treat Row 4 John Dicks, Jeff Reinig, Eric Stine, Doug Gilreath, John Banet, Jerry Kelty, Tim Smith, Pat Savieo.

JV 'Dogs over-come slow start.

J.V. Football		
N.H.		OPP.
20	Col. City	6
8	DeKalb	34
14	Carroll	28
16	Hunt. North	8
7	Bellmont	20
12	Homestead	0
41	Harding	12
21	Woodlan	0
5 wins 3 losses		

The Junior Varsity football team, coached by Hank Nietert and Chris Hissong, went through the 1983 season with a 5-3 record.

"We got off to a slow start but at the end of the season we came out fighting like Bulldogs," quipped Coach Chris Hissong. Much time, work and effort has to be put into a football team in order for their season to be a success.

"We all improved from last year and it made us winners," replied Tim Smith. Key games this year for the Bulldogs were: Columbia City 20-6, Huntington North 16-8, Homestead 12-0, Harding 41-12 and shutting out Woodlan 21-0.

The Bulldogs held the Warriors to only 1 first down the whole game and everyone worked together to develop a whopping win.

"The purpose of the J.V. Team is for

the coaches to get us ready for varsity," replied Jamie Trahin. Much stress and hope are some of the things that junior varsity team goes through just hoping for that chance to be on the varsity team.

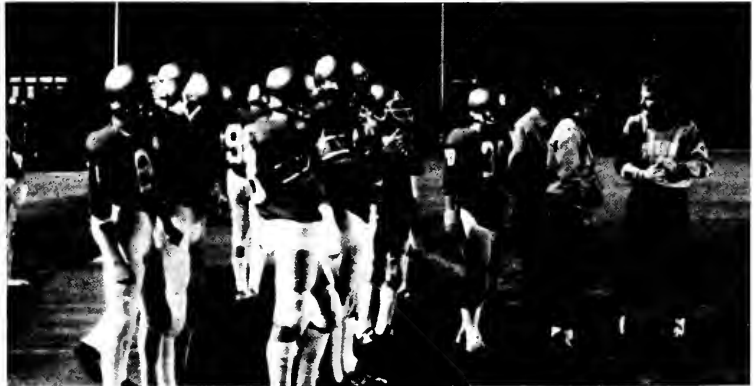
The 1983 Freshmen Football team ended their season with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. The team was coached by Jake Ruby, who commented on the season, "I feel we have a lot of great kids and feel they will be a very good team in the future."

The Ironmen of the season were Dave Meyers, Kirk Jacquay, Jeff Kintz, Sean McCoy, Rob Norton and Steve Poiry.

Leading in tackles, kicking off and punting was Rob Norton who also had most yards gained rushing.

The leading pass receiver was Jeff Grabill.

Freshman Football		
N.H.		OPP.
20	Carroll	18
27	Garrett	6
12	Homestead	30
33	Angola	16
20	Woodlan	28
0	Concordia	12
3	Harding	6
3 wins 4 losses		



DISCUSSING THE NEXT play are Coach Hissong And Coach Nietert.

Row 1 Matt Buanno, Tom Maroney, Kent Shaw, Brad Oliver, Derrick Baker, Pat Maroney, Dave Meyers, Randy Luebke. Row 2 Coach Ruby, Steve Kelty, Steve Doudt, Jerry Grossman, Brad Osborn, Rob Wilker, Chad Conley, Steve Poiry, Todd Wood. Row 3 Dave Donley, Dewayne Bledsoe, Sean McCoy, Joe Cox, Darren Gongaware, Kirk Johnson, Tony Crabill, Jeff Kintz. Row 4 John Fedele, Jeff Riffe, John Kanable, Rob Norton, Kraig Vondran, Jeff Grabill, Tracy Fancher, Jeff Sowers, Kirk Jacquay.



Cheers

Cheerleading is not as easy as it looks. Many long hours are put into practicing. Being a cheerleader includes thinking of new ways to get the crowd more spirited, planning pep sessions, decorating the gym or stadium, learning new dances and cheers, and much more.

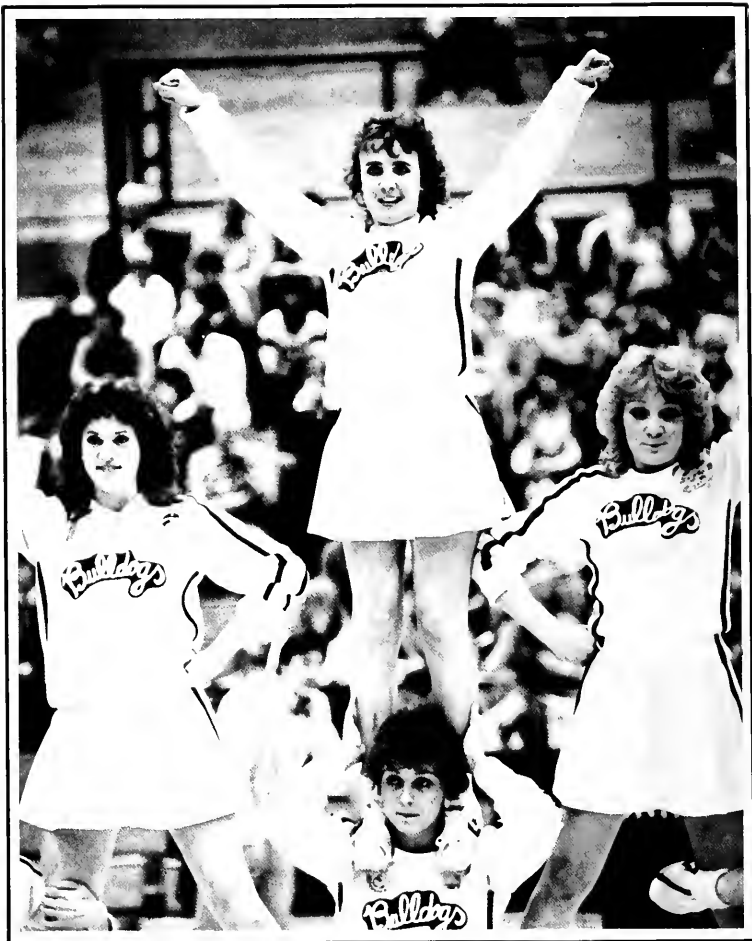
There are six varsity, five junior varsity, and five freshman cheerleaders at New Haven High School. The junior varsity and varsity are elected in April and practice begins in June. They attend a summer camp in addition to practicing four or five times a week through out the entire summer. Varsity cheerleader, Leslie Spearin quoted, "Cheerleading is lots of fun and great exercise."



CHEERING THE BULLDOGS to victory are varsity cheerleaders Mindy Hoffer, Kris Swenson, Sheri Gongaware and Kelly Murphy.

FRESHMEN: Stephanie Gratz, Rhonda Reimschisel, Tina Languell, Sharon Hathaway, Misty Snyder.

VARSITY: MINDY HOFFER, KELLY Murphy, Lisa Lytle, Cathy Bredemeyer, Sheri Gongaware, Leslie Spearin.





SENIORS CATHY BEARD MEYER, Sheri Gongaware, and Kristi Swenson show their spirit during homecoming.



CHEERING NEW HAVEN'S school song are Kelly Murphy, Greta Simpson, and Kris Swenson.

J.V. Julie Beard, Greta Simpson, Kim Odem, Kirsten Holle, Tammie Harper, Sandie Burns.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" shouts Tammie Harper, Sandi Burns, and Kirsten Holle.

KELLY MURPHY AND Greta Simpson yell with the crowd.

EVERYONE GETS THIRSTY during the tough football games including cheerleader Mindy Hoffer and Dave Rowland.

STAND UP FOR the bulldogs along with the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders.

Boys' Volleyball finishes strong

The 1983 Varsity Boys' Volleyball team ended their season with three wins and ten losses. They did not have very many successful matches but Darryl Springer said, "Our best game was against Harding, October third. We played together as a team."

The Bulldogs went to state at Westville, and they were defeated by Hebron in their first game. However, they won their next two games against Westville and Harding. In playoffs the 'Dogs lost to the Kouts High School.

The team as a whole improved this year and some individuals were outstanding in their performances.

Coach Mark Novak said, "I think that our most successful players were Joe Zurbuch, John Byerly, Darryl Springer, and Russell Steiner."

Russell Steiner supported the team with his outstanding serving ability.

The Junior Varsity record was two wins and two losses. The season mixed with some successes but also some disappointments such as what Larry Higginbotham called their toughest match. "It was against Woodlan. We lost the first game, won the second, and in the third the score was 15-14 and they came back and beat us by two points."



DURING A TIMEOUT Coach Novak gives the team members a little advice for a Bulldog victory.

WHILE AGAINST HARDING Jeff Runyan attempts to block a spike.

VARSITY: COACH MARK NOVAK, Scott Drew, Carl Wetoskey, Darryl Springer, Wayne LaFlash, Russell Steiner, Jeff Runyan, Phil Dennison, John Byerly, Joe Zurbuch, Rod Fritcha, Matt Hans

J.V.: COACH NOVAK, Bill Brock, Matt Ritchie, Brian Steele, Larry Higginbotham, Sean Minnich, Brian Koehlinger, Jeff Hall, Ron Johnson





Varsity Boys Volleyball

NHHS		OPP.
5,6	Woodlan	15,15
15,15	Leo	12,11
14,12	Harding	16,15
9,12,7	Harding	15,15,15
16,15,15	Leo	14,12,10
15,5,6	Woodlan	8,15,15
15,9,7	Leo	13,15,15
13,11,7	Harding	15,15,15
3,5,6	Woodlan	15,15,15
16,15,7,11,10	Harding	14,7,15,15,15
League Tourney		
1,5	Woodlan	15,15
15,16	Leo	4,14
4,6	Harding	15,15
	State	9,11
11,6	Hebron	11,2
7,11	Westville	5,11
11,8	Harding	15,15
7,9	Kouts	

Varsity Record 3-10
J.V. Record 2-2

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NH OPP.

15-10-15	Snider	6-15-3
11-4	Luers	13-15
15-12-15	Wayne	2-15-9
11-11	Northrop	15-13
11-15-4	North Side	15-8-15
8-15-5	Concordia	12-8-15
15-8-13	Harding	5-15-15
15-11-15	Huntington	4-14-10
15-15	Homestead	2-7

Harding Tournament

3-15-15	Norwell	15-6-10
15-7-15	North Side	6-15-7
13-15	Madison Grant	11-10
15-16	Harding	8-14
6-9	North Side	15-15
15-15	Leo	6-10
15-15	Carroll	6-4
5-10	DeKalb	15-15
15-15	South Adams	4-3
15-15	Heritage	2-6
15-15	Bluffton	7-7
15-22	South Side	2-20
15-15	East Noble	5-1
15-15	Columbia City	10-3
15-15	Angola	11-5
13-14	Bellmont	15-16

Sectionals

15-15	Heritage	10-8
12-8	Luers	15-15

Season Record

18-9

Conference record

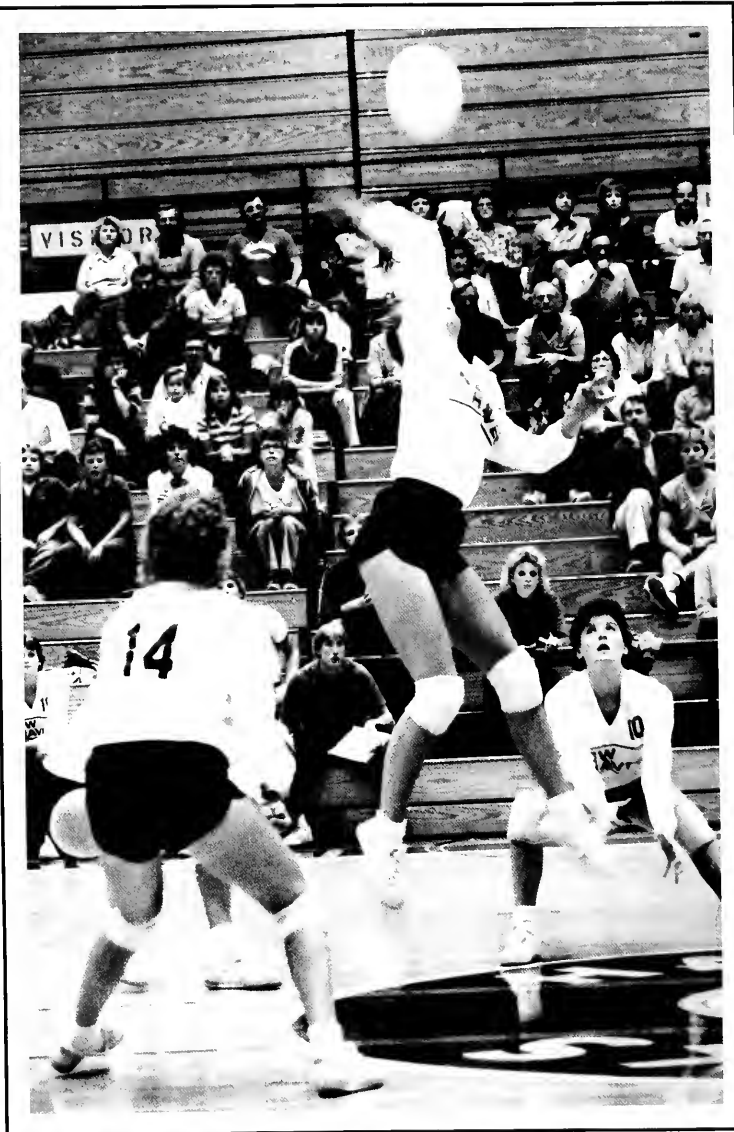
6-2

J.V. Record—5 won 9 lost



BABS METZGER WAITS, watching the ball intently, to set to Kristen Smith.

AS BABS METZGER goes up for the kill, Linda Gabet and Shelly Gillenwater cover the block.



JUNIOR VARSITY first row: Laura Rhoades, Le Hammer, Kim Gerig, Melissa Davis, Michelle Rogers. second row: Lisa Boyles, Lori Dager, Melissa Drews, Gina Murua, Jenni Meier. third row: Michelle Gorr, Andrea Gilley, Michelle Clements, Dawn Carnahan, Miss Weimer.

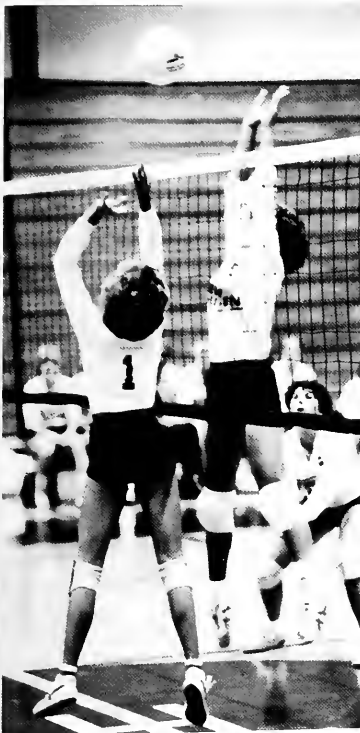


VARSITY first row: Jill St. Peters, Jodi Boyden, Shelly Gillenwater, Jenny Fultz, Renee Gremaux. second row: Mr. Johnson, Ellen Cheviron, Ulrika Fredler, Kristen Smith, LeAnn Tatman, Angi Huber. third row: Babette Metzger, Sara Lopshire, Linda Gabet.

Inexperience didn't hamper the 'Dogs' determination

AS ANGIE HUBER goes up for the block, Kristen Smith covers for the unexpected.

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION for the next play of the ball are Lee Hammer, Gina Murua, Kim Gerig, and Lori Dager.



The team commitment was what led the Lady Bulldogs to a record of 17-8 in the regular season and second place at sectionals. The team got off to a quick start against Snider beating them in three games. After that win, they had an uphill struggle.

They lost five of the next six games. "The team lacked experience and also playing time. They struggled early but finally put things together half-way through the season and became really competitive," commented Coach Dennis Johnson.

What the team lacked in experience they made up for in sheer determination. They were determined to work hard and improve their skills. These girls were willing to stay long after practice should have been finished.

This determination was what helped the team win ten of its next seventeen games and finished as runners-up in the Harding Invitational Tournament. This determination also carried over to the sectionals where they were defeated in the finals by Luers, the defending cham-

pions.

The team was led by two very hard working co-captains, LeAnn Tatman and Sara Lopshire who summed up the season by saying, "I'm really happy about our season. We were friends throughout it; that's what got us through the rough times. That means more to me than any award we could have received."

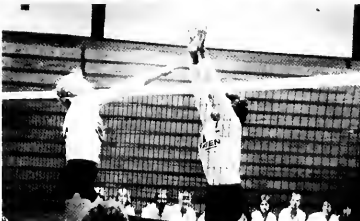
When the NEIAC team picks came out the Bulldogs were a little disappointed to have only one player, Sara Lopshire, make first team and three players, Babette Metzger, LeAnn Tatman, and Kristen Smith, to make second team.

The Junior Varsity ended their season with a 5-9 record. The teams co-captains were Lori Dager and Laura Rhoades, both sophomores. Laura's comment about the team was, "Though our record may not show it, we all worked really hard."

The team was coached by Miss Susan Weimer, a new gym teacher at New Haven. Miss Weimer added, "Inexperienced as we were, we did well against the tougher, more experienced teams."



LINDA GABET AND Sara Lopshire wait to react to the next play.



JENNY FULTZ SHOWS jumping height makes all the difference when blocking.



HUDDLING ON THE court, before the game, the six starters get themselves fired-up.

Tennis team faces tough opponents

The 1983 boys tennis team ended their season with a record of 5 wins and 9 losses, losing Sectionals to Bishop Dwenger 3-2.

Curt Esterline the number one player and team captain with a record of 7-9 replied, "We did a fairly good job for being inexperienced; also we had two freshmen added to the varsity team whose opponents took advantage of them because they were new."

The number two singles player was Eric Monesmith with a record of 4-6.

This year the tennis team had a German exchange student, Ernie Hoffman, who worked his way to third best player with a record of 10-6.

The team will be losing two seniors, Curt Esterline, and Ernie Hoffman.

The team also had three new freshmen

this year. They were Matt Zurbuch, Mark Myers, and Rick Laurent.

The number one doubles were Tony Myers and Dan Kloss. Matt Zurbuch, and Mark Myers were number two.

"The easiest team to beat was South Adams, and the toughest teams we played were Bishop Luers, and Homestead," commented Matt Zurbuch.

"After the season got going the players started playing a lot better," replied Sam McInturff, the team's coach.

At the banquet, awards were given to Curt Esterline for best attitude and for best knee juggler, Ernie Hoffman for best record, Matt Zurbuch for most improved, and Tony Meyers for best juggler.

The team's season started off slowly but ended fairly successfully.



1st row: Rich Laurent, Bob Anwiler, Matt Zurbuch, Mark Myers. 2nd row: Steve Durm, Tony Myers, Dan Kloss, Ernie Hoffman, Eric Monesmith, Curt Esterline, Coach McInturff

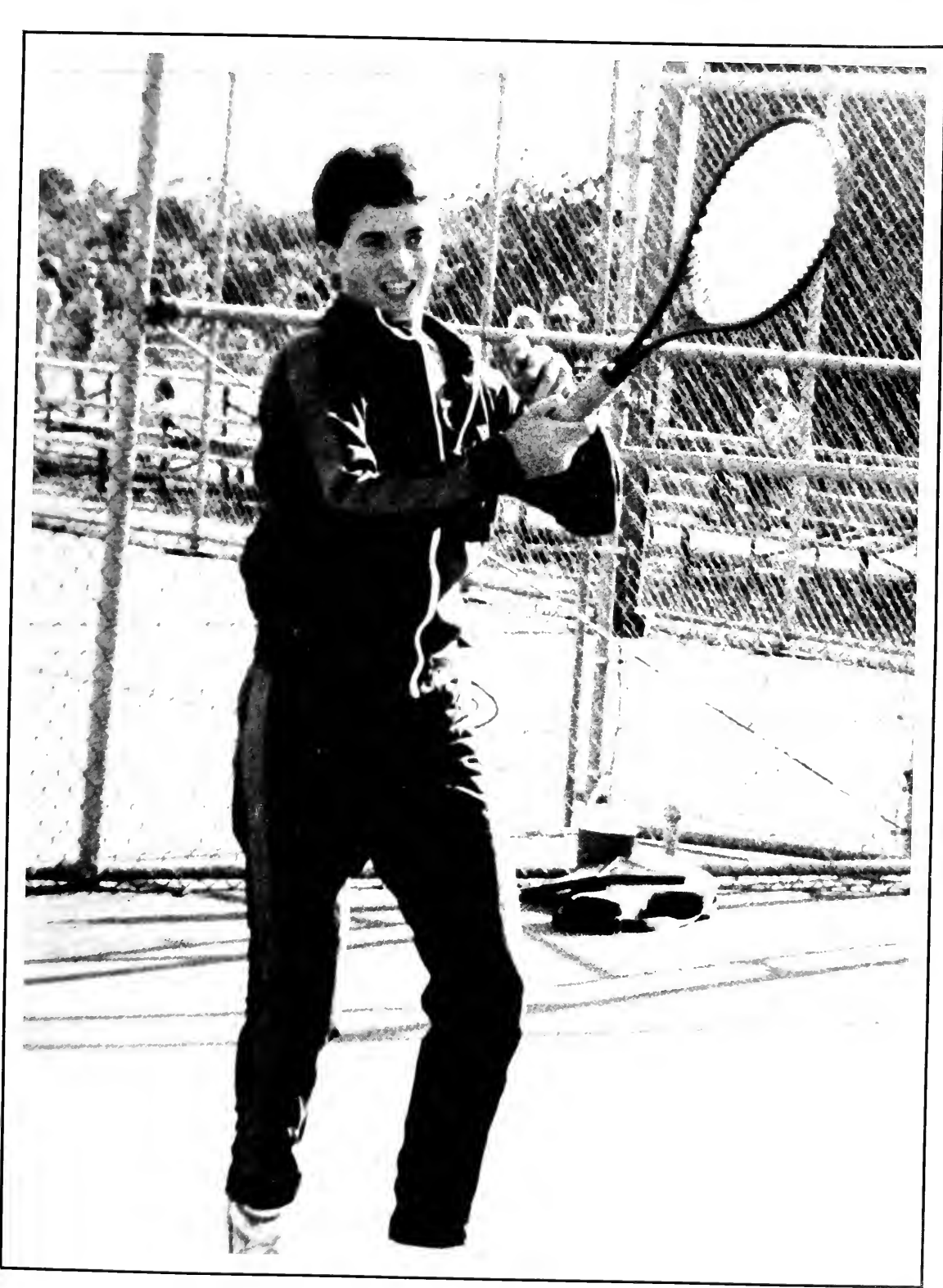
MUCH CONCENTRATION IS needed when returning the ball so that Matt Zurbuch may win his match.

ANTICIPATING A PERFECT return, Junior Eric Monesmith, concentrates on the ball.

WARMING UP FOR a match, Senior Curt Esterline, practices his form for a successful game.

Varsity Tennis		
New Haven		Opponent
5	South Adams	0
0	Luers	5
3	Col. City	2
1	South	4
2	DeKalb	3
2	E. Noble	3
3	Dwenger	3
3	Angola	2
3	Harding	2
1	Norwell	4
0	Snider	5
2	Bluffton	3
3	Bellmont	2
0	Homestead	5
2	North	3
Sectionals		
2	Dwenger	3
Record 6-9		





Season's Highlights

Heritage Conditioner	3 of 11
West Noble Invitational	7 of 16
Harding Invitational	7 of 14
Manchester Invitational	2 of 23
NEIAC Conference	5 of 9
Sectional	4 of 12
Regional	10 of 10

Girls

This year New Haven's Girls cross country team consisted of nine runners. The interest in the girls cross country team has been increasing in the past few years.

The girls run separate races than the boys. They compete primarily on the same course but is shortened. Fewer times around are required for the girls.

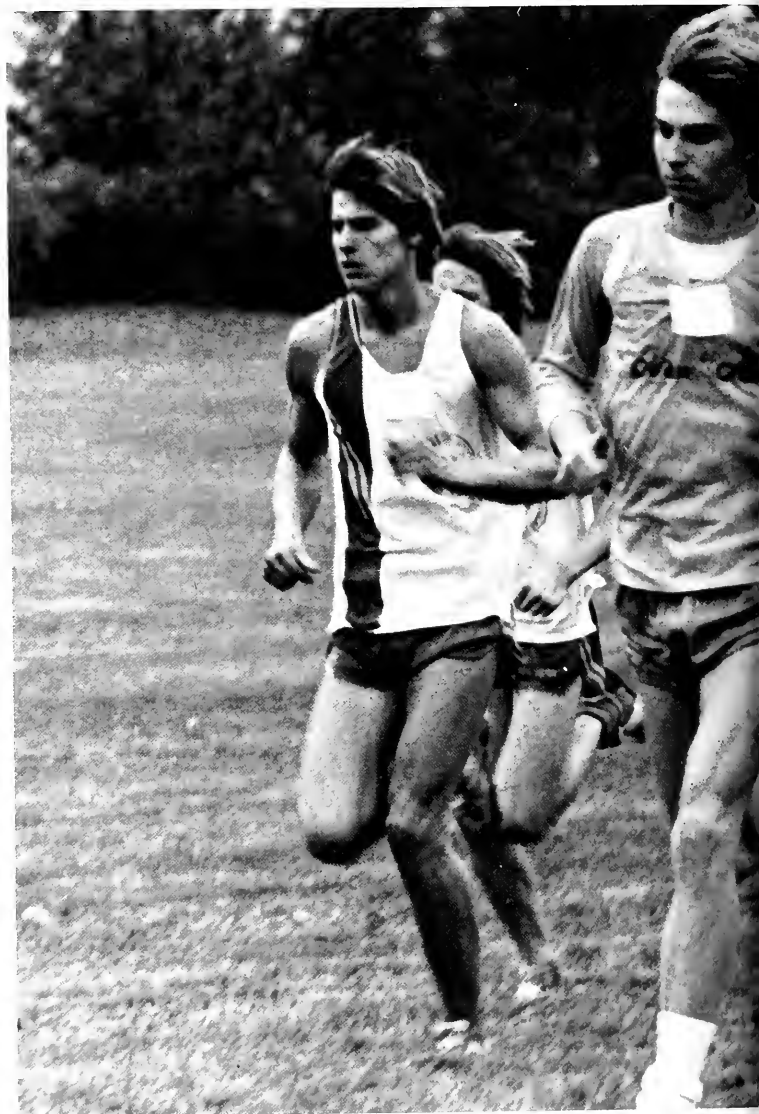
The Girls Cross Country team won five meets and lost thirteen. The team mostly was comprised of underclassmen so they are expecting a more experienced team to return next year.

The awards coach Johnson awarded this year were most valuable runner to Christy Levy, Best Mental Attitude award to Dana Biteman. Julie Sipe was awarded most improved runner. Next years captains will include Kim Vachon and Christy Levy. "We may not have had a very successful year but we sure had a lot of fun," quoted Cristy Levy.

HOLDING THE SECTIONAL ribbons at Shoaff Park, are Dave Knolt, Chris Neher, Jeff Thompson, Kevin Brueck, Jeff Murphy, Jerry Ziegler, and Scotty Lininger.

TIRED AFTER A run, Scott Lininger and Jeff Shoemaker assist Sheila Spaulding from the course.

WARMING UP BEFORE a meet, Senior Jill Graft practices her endurance.



Harriers advance to regional meet.

The New Haven Cross Country Team has been growing in number the last few years. With more runners the team is able to grow in experience as well as performance. The team had a good season this year.

They reached their goal which they established early in the season, of making it to the regionals. They not only made it to the Regionals but defeated archrival Harding in the process. This definitely marked a season highlight for the team.

The team also finished fifth in the conference. "We should be a tough team next year as we mainly consisted of sophomores this year," quoted Coach Hartman. This is his second year coaching the

cross country team.

At the end of the season a banquet is held. Here the players receive awards. These awards were voted on by the other teammates. This year Jeff Murphy was awarded most valuable runner. He has been running for the bulldogs for 5 years, counting his Jr. High years. Chris Neher was awarded Best Mental Attitude, and Most Improved Runner went to Kevin Bruick.

There will be five graduating from the team this year, but with the growing interest in cross country New Haven should have an excellent cross country team next year.



OUT IN FRONT, Junior Jeff Murphy leads in the conference at Shoafi Park.



Row 1: Julie Sipe, Angie Dutt, Barb Hoar, Kim Vachon, Dana Bitemen. **Row 2:** Holly Raver, Christy Levy, Jill Graft, Kris White, Shiela Spalding, Coach Johnson.

Row 1: Dave Knolt, Jeff Thompson, Kevin Brueck, Chris Neher, Scott Lininger. **Row 2:** John Weisenbarger, Kevin Berning, Paul Hoogenboom, Jerry Ziegler, Jeff Murphy, John Shea. **Row 3:** Scott Meredith, Jeff Shoemaker, Chad Graham, Freddie Brede-meyer, Ricci Barber, Dave Heintzlemen, Jeff McCleery. **Row 4:** Coach Hartman, Mike Luebke, Paul Sims, Mike Schueler, Todd Kressley, Brad Green, Randy Hardin, Steve Barber.



AT THE STARTING line, Senior Chris Neher gets a lead on the other runners.

Bulldog players gain valuable experience

The New Haven Varsity Basketball team began the year with a basically new team and only two returning letterman.

The season wasn't so successful as the team would have liked it to have been, but the determined team kept practicing. The amount of fouls and turnovers contributed to the loss of many games, although New Haven usually was in the game until the opposition made a comeback to win in the last quarter.

One of the highlights of the season was the upset against Belmont. New Haven was trailing by one point in the final sec-

onds of the fourth quarter. Junior Mark Jordan went up for a basket but was fouled. He made both of his shots and the Bulldogs won 63-62. Mark was on J.V. at the beginning of the year and worked his way up to a varsity starter.

The team this year was made up of three sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. "This season we had a lot of underclassmen that gained valuable experience, so we're looking forward to a good season next year," commented returning letterman John Byerly.

Playing basketball takes much practice



Back row: Coach Hans, Mike Mettert, Jeff Runyan, Mark Jordan, Sean McArdle, John Byerly, John Drews, Rod Fritch, Kary Walker, Matt Hans, Coach Hoffer. Front: John Shea, Pat Murphy, Pat Baumgartner, Pat Savio, Dan Chambers

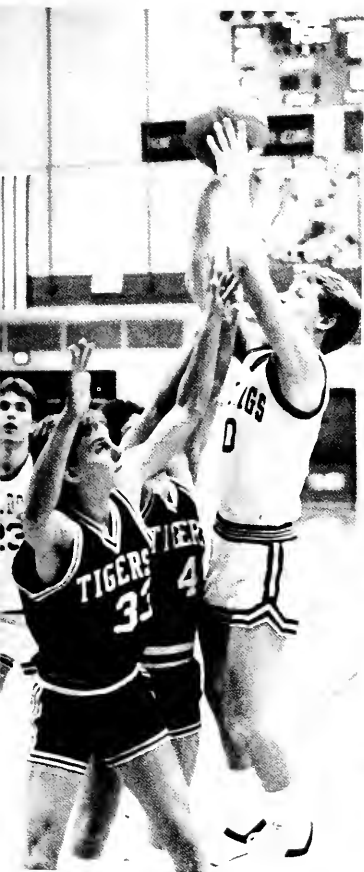
VARSITY SOPHOMORE SEAN McArdle shows perfect form as he goes for two.

WHO WILL REACH the ball first is the question as senior Rod Fritch jumps for the rebound.

SENIOR KARY WALKER, who was voted all conference, out jumps the Bluffton Tiger players.

PASSING THE BALL, junior Mike Mettert executes a perfect play as junior John Byerly watches on.





GOING UP FOR the shot, Junior Mark Jordan tries for two as sophomore Sean McArdle blocks out.

Bulldog talent shines

and dedication. Many players spend hours upon hours during the summer trying to improve their skills. The players also attend camps geared specifically to basketball techniques.

A new member to the Bulldog team this year was Kary Walker. Walker had the most assists (55) this year and the best percentage of freethrows (80%). He also led the Bulldogs in scoring throughout the year and was the Most Valuable Player.

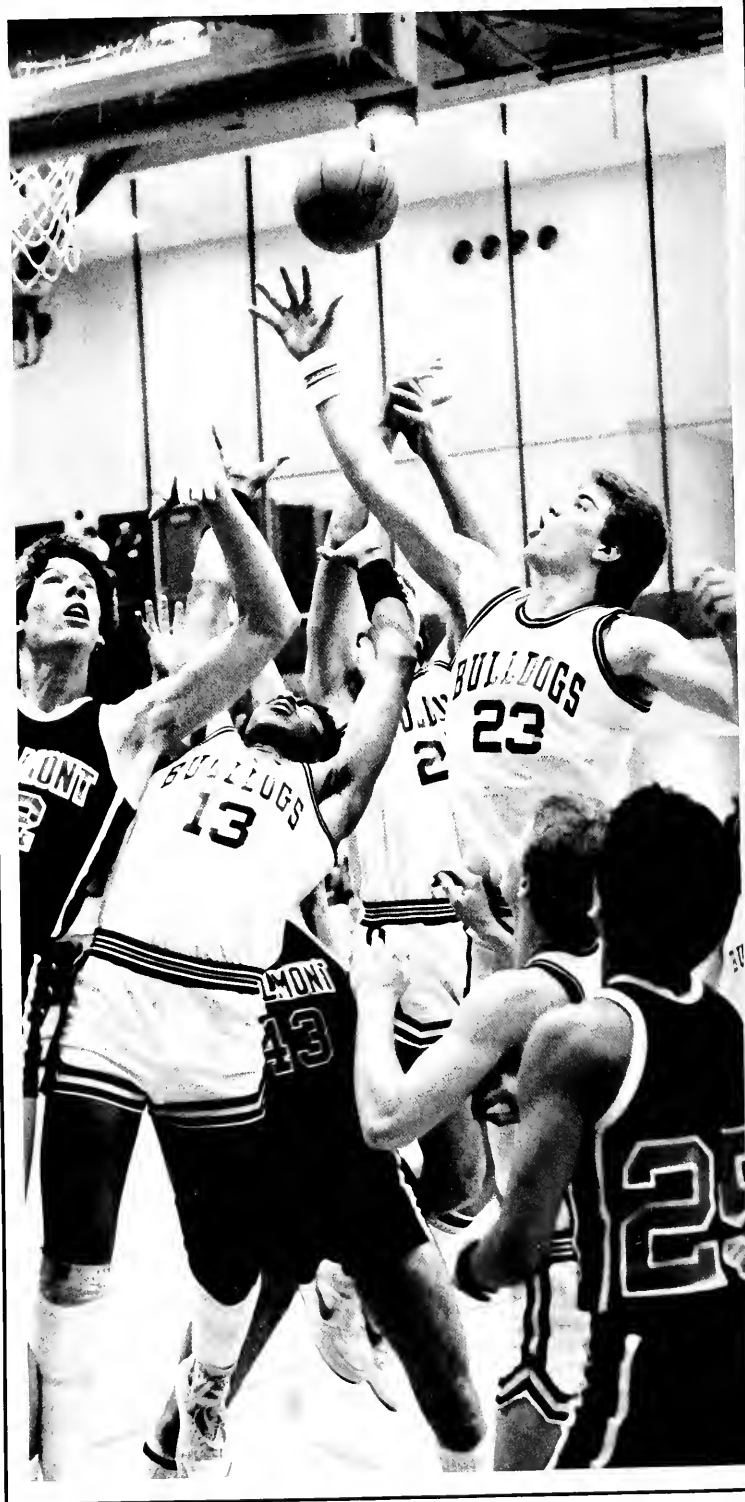
Sophomore Sean McArdle had the most rebounds this year. He also received Honorable Mention All-Sectional. McArdle was a varsity starter the whole season and should be looking forward to a successful high school career in basketball.

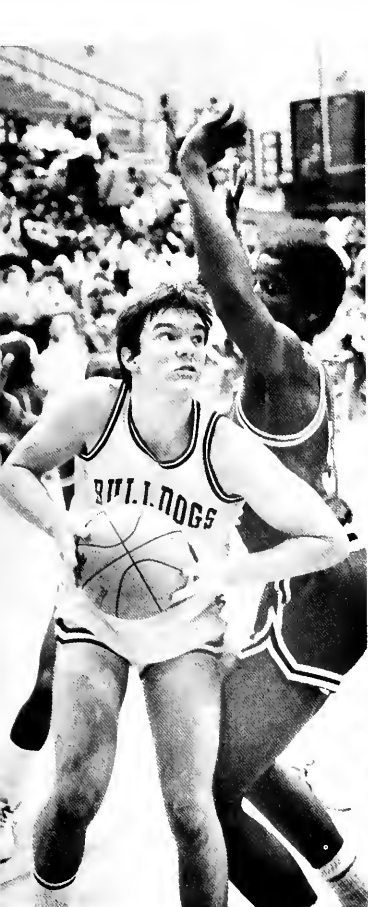
All the potential within the team and the experience that was gained this year has the New Haven varsity players looking forward to a winning season next year.



ALWAYS READY for the pass, senior Rod Fritch anticipates the pass.

GOING UP FOR the rebound, Mark Jordan and John Drews reach for the ball.





MUSCLING HIS Way up to the basket, sophomore Sean McArdle scores two points.

BEFORE THE GAME, junior Mark Jordan practices his free throws.

RUNNING THROUGH THE tunnel of flags and pom poms, Juniors Jeff Runyan and John Drews are cheered on by the crowd.

SETTING UP a good play, John Byerly passes the ball to Mike Mettert.



NH	Basketball	OPP.
59	Harding	84
68	DeKalb	84
51	Snider	73
58	Norwell	63
59	Angola	52
42	Heritage	60
58	Concordia	74
66	Bluffton	55
51	F.W. South	71
56	F.W. North	78
77	Bluffton	75
54	East Noble	55
52	South Adams	63
44	Homestead	52
58	Carroll	53
63	Belmont	62
43	Woodlan	70
54	Leo	57
66	East Noble	71
57	Columbia City	65
48	Woodlan	63
Record 5-16		
Conference 3-5		

TRYING TO DECIDE whether to pass or shoot, senior Kary Walker looks for an open man.

Challenging season for JV and Frosh

The freshman basketball team ended their season with a record of six wins and eleven losses. The leading scorers were Johnathan Jordan with 164 points, Kirk Jacquay with 131 points, followed by most valuable player, Dave Meyers with 101 points.

When asked how the team played Coach Huml replied, "The team ran offense well, but had trouble scoring particularly against pressure. They picked up things easily and played hard for the most part."

The teams best games were against East Noble, and Bishop Luers. Their worst games were against Harding, Norwell, and Bellmont.

The most improved players were Joh-

nathan Jordan and Dave Meyers. When asked how he felt about the season Dave Meyers commented, "It was a good season. I wish we could have had a better record, but I feel that much was learned along the way."

The J.V. basketball team ended their season with a record of seven wins and thirteen losses.

When asked how he thought the season went, Barry Drews commented, "I feel we did well. We had a rebuilding season, but we should do better next year."

The leading scorers were Pat Savieo with 173 points, Pat Baumgartner with 153 points, and Matt Hans with 125 points.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

NHHS		OPP.
38	Adams Central	36
37	Bellmont	53
21	Woodlan	33
29	Heritage	37
30	Harding	60
44	South Adams	37
30	Homestead	40
38	Carroll	39
31	Harding	66
63	East Noble	52
48	Leo	33
40	Concordia	46
35	Dwenger	49
45	Angola	41
29	Norwell	43
61	Luers	54
49	DeKalb	52

J.V. BASKETBALL

NHHS		OPP.
51	Harding	39
53	Snider	40
65	DeKalb	51
50	Norwell	43
30	Angola	42
51	Heritage	46
52	Bluffton	38
46	Concordia	39
25	Homestead	42
49	Whitko	34
48	Southside	42
22	Northside	29
47	South Adams	49
29	Homestead	40
43	Carroll	30
57	Bellmont	58
43	Woodland	26
42	Leo	55
46	East Noble	45
44	Columbia	43

JV: 1st row—Pat Murphy, John Shea, Dan Chambers 2nd row—Chris Kurek, Matt Brown, Kris Schrage, Pat Savieo, Alan Ashbaugh, Joe Mowery, Eric Stine, Pat Baumgartner, Matt Hans, Coach Hoffer

FROSH: 1st row—Tony Crabill, Jeff Sowers, Matt Ritchie, Dave Meyers, Todd Wood, Johnathan Jordan, Matt Zurbuch, Matt Smith, Mike Moses 2nd row—Coach Huml, Rob Norton, Jeff Grabill, Mike Schuller, Jeff Riffe, Jeff Kintz, Brian Ferguson, John Kanable, Kirk Jacquay, Tracy Fancher, Brad Osborn





AFTER SHOOTING THE ball, Pat Savieo waits to see if he made the shot.



MUCH CONCENTRATION IS needed while Jeff Grabill prepares to make his shot.

AFTER PASSING THE ball, Dave Meyers hustles down the court.



WHILE WAITING FOR the Johnathan Jordan and Tracy ready to pull down the rebound.

Girls' Record Season Due to Teamwork, Kamikaze Defense

In her fourth season as head coach of the Lady Bulldogs, Kim Stairs lead her team to a history-making season, with a final record of 13-7.

The team started off the season with three wins in a row against Wayne, Leo, and Luers. In the fourth game they were defeated by 11th ranked DeKalb the final score was 39-33. But the team came back fighting and added two more wins to their record against Huntington North and Homestead. Unfortunately they couldn't keep the winning streak going and were beaten by Woodlan and Bellmont. But the Bulldogs' "Kamikaze" defense pulled them through and they won the next three games in a row, one of which was against Carroll.

In the game against Carroll, Julie Sweet scored 35 points and pulled down

11 rebounds which won her the title of **Channel 21 Player of the Week** and the **News-Sentinel Player of the Week**.

After the game against Carroll the team finished the season with four wins and three losses.

In the first game of the sectional, New Haven beat Harding by a score of 42-35, which lead them to the final against Heritage, the defending state champions. They were defeated in the final by them with a score of 48-38.

The team was lead by three seniors Julie Sweet, Sara Lopshire, and Jill St. Peters, Stairs said, "I have a great deal of respect for Jill, Sara, and Julie because they are partially responsible for the growing success of our program. I have coached Julie and Sara for four years at

the varsity level and they know what it is like to progress from 3-15 in their freshman season to a 13-7 senior season."

Julie Sweet and Jenni Fultz finished their seasons on positive notes as they were elected to the NEIAC All-Conference team.

Senior captain Julie Sweet summed up the season by saying, "I think that the 1983-84 season was the best season ever for New Haven Girls' Basketball. The four years that I have played with the team have been filled with a lot of great memories, but I know that this year's team will always stick in my mind as one that stuck together and played as a 'whole team' out on the court. As a senior, I set a lot of goals for myself this year and without the great people on the team, they never could have been achieved."

Girls' Varsity Basketball 1983-1984

N.H.	OPP.
55 Wayne	45
58 Leo	27
45 Luers	30
33 DeKalb	39
63 Huntington N.	50
52 Homestead	33
48 Woodlan	50
49 Bellmont	59
48 Bluffton	42
70 Carroll	43
45 Harding	37
33 North Side	41
67 Bluffton	64
37 East Noble	47
55 Angola	21
W Columbia City	
34 East Noble	49
61 South Adams	46
SECTIONALS	
42 Harding	35
38 Heritage	48



DURING THE GAME against North Side, junior Dawn Norris shows "KAMIKAZE" defense can floor you!

FIRST ROW: Jill St. Peters, Linda Gabet, Sara Lopshire **SECOND ROW:** Coach Steve Romary, Michelle Davis, Dawn Norris, Julie Sweet, Jenny Fultz, Laura Potter, Shelly Gillenwater, Coach Kim Stairs



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT, the girls' auxiliary cheerleaders: Holly Lobdell, Patty Weekly, Kim Vachon, Lisa Lytle, Susan Hanefeld get the fans going with a mount.

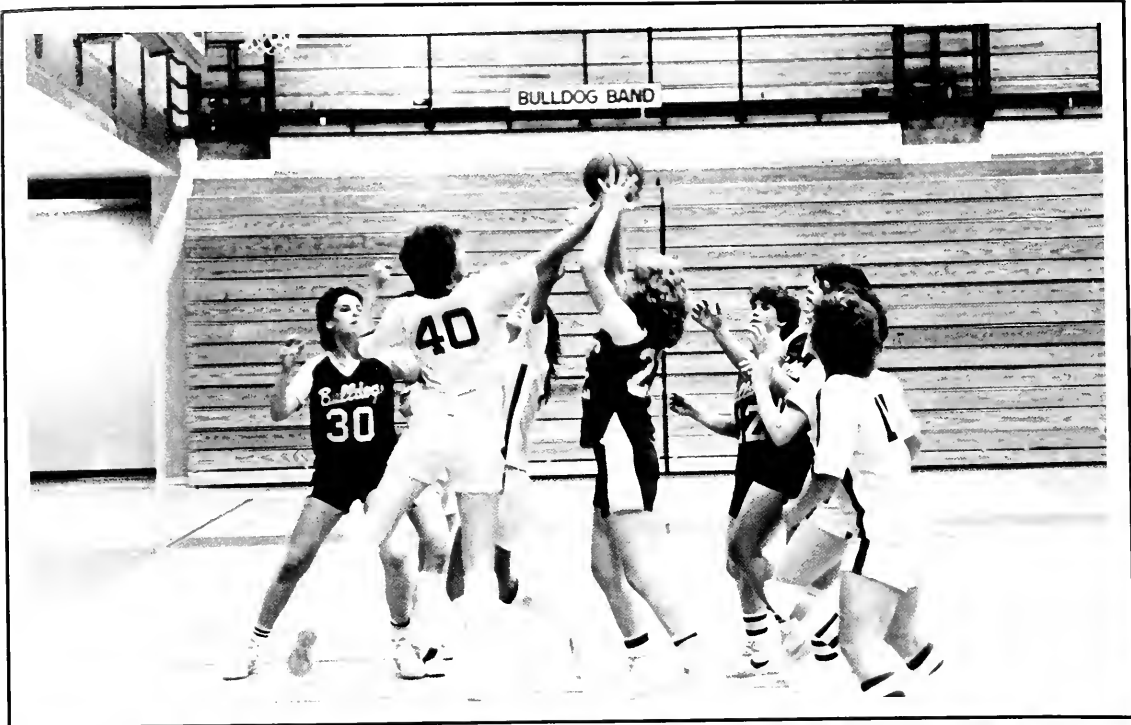


SENIOR JULIE SWEET, driving around an opposing Hornet, brings the ball out for the next play.

DURING A TIMEOUT, Coach Stairs gives instructions to the team as assistant Coach Romary looks on.



BEFORE THE FINAL game, seniors Sara Lopshire and Jill St. Peters along with their parents, are introduced to the fans.



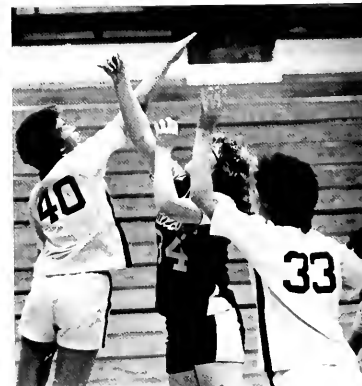
FIRST ROW: Bonnie Clark, Shelly Rager, Toni McCulloch, Laura Rhoades, Lisa Kline. **Second Row:** Coach Romary, Lori Dager, Andrea Gilley, Michelle Clements, Michelle Gorr, Holly Craig, Patti Sharp, Beth Bradmueller.

FRESHMAN ANDREA GILLEY, reaches above the opposing Hornet to grab the deflected shot.

TEAM CAPTAIN LORI Dager is escorted off the court by Coach Romary after being elbowed battling for a rebound.

HUDDLING DURING A time out the team listens to the new game plan given by Coach Romary.

TRYING TO OUT jump the opposing center, Vicki Thompson shows great determination.



JV—The winning spirit continues

This year's junior varsity basketball team kept the winning tradition going for Coach Steve Romary. Since he started coaching at New Haven he has never had a losing season.

Their season got off to a shaky start, losing seven of their first ten games. The girls had that fighting Bulldog spirit and won the next five games in a row, two of which were against North Side. They then lost a hard fought battle against Columbia City, but they finished their season with two wins.

The school for the first time sponsored a holiday tournament in which Garrett, Luers, North Side, and New Haven participated. The tournament was won by the Lady Bulldogs who defeated Garrett in the first game and North Side in the

final.

Captain Lori Dager summed up the season by saying, "We worked hard and tried to act as a team and that's what pulled us through the rough times."

The girls' basketball program was expanded this year to include a freshman squad. Which was coached by Miss Susan Weimer, a new teacher at New Haven.

Miss Weimer's comment about the season was, "Even though we didn't win many games, we learned a lot and next year we'll be more apt to win. Everyone got to play and that was the main thing."

Melissa Davis said, "I had fun and learned a lot, and that's more important than winning."

JV Basketball Record

NH		OPP
21	Wayne	28
38	Leo	07
25	Luers	29
26	DeKalb	31
24	Hunt. North	28
25	Homestead	18
21	Woodlan	25
21	Bellmont	31
27	Bluffton	18
20	Carrol	22
28	Garrett	20
20	North Side	14
22	North Side	21
24	Harding	20
25	Angola	11
21	Columbia City	45
34	East Noble	19
25	South Adams	18

Freshman Basketball Record

NH		OPP
35	Woodlan	26
15	Heritage	10
14	Wayne	29
23	Concordia	26
18	DeKalb	33
17	Woodlan	27
09	Bellmont	43



SOPHOMORE PATTI SHARP pushes her way into the lane for an easy lay-up.

SOPHOMORE VICKI THOMPSON, muscling through the crowded lane, gets her shot off.



FRESHMEN FIRST ROW: Melissa Davis, Kirsten Stine, Lee Hammer. **Second Row:** Melissa Drews, Jenny Meier, Laurie Kelley, Gina Murua, Denise Gratz, Coach Weimer.

'Dogs challenge the state powers on mat

The New Haven Varsity Wrestling team ended their season with a record of 5 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. The team overcame problems of illness and injury to become very competitive. However, the level of competition was difficult, with the Bulldogs facing some of the top area and state teams.

The team's best matches were wins against state-ranked Concordia by a score 28-26 and Harding 31-30. They also did well in the Conference meet finishing third. This was especially rewarding since the Bulldogs were picked and seeded to finish sixth.

Senior Chris Neher, who wrestled 132, was the N.E.I.A.C. champion for his weight class. He also won the following awards: Hustler of the year, Leadership award, Best Mental Attitude award, and Most Valuable Wrestler. Neher finished the season with a 23-3-1 record, including three records, one for most wins in a career by an NHHS wrestler, another for most pins in one season, the third for most career pins.

Sophomore Sid Shipley, who wrestled 112, was the Sectional champion in his weight class. Sid also was the Most Im-

proved Wrestler.

Senior Paul Hoogenboom was the 167 weight class champion in Sectional.

Coach Hostetler commented, "I feel we could have improved a lot on our record, but we had to use inexperienced wrestlers on four different match occasions, due to regular varsity people being out of the line-up.

The J.V. team improved throughout the season but, "They must gain time on the mat and strength," commented Hostetler.

The freshmen wrestlers had a very good individual match record, "This group of wrestlers has a great deal of ability and, with work, could develop into some really fine prospects," stated Mr. Hostetler.

OPP	NH
21 Wayne	54
31 Carroll	35
37 Northside	31
35 DeKalb	31
29 South Side	29
33 Whitko	30
Woodlan Invit. 6th	121½
30 Harding	31
New Haven Invit. 4th	153½
26 Concordia	28
44 Northrop	21
31 Bishop Dwenger	31
21 Norwell	51
41 Snider	61
N N.E.I.A.C Tournament 3rd	171
Sectional 3rd	131½



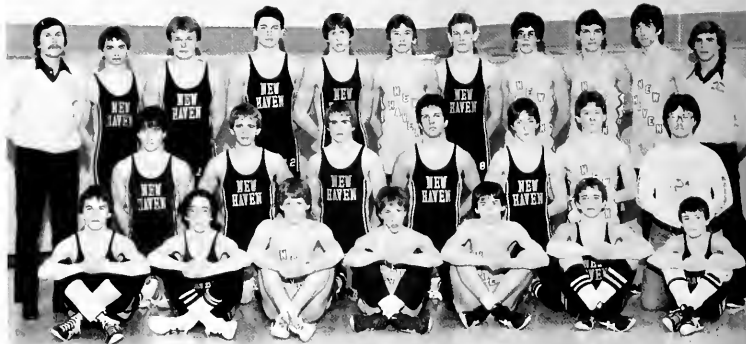
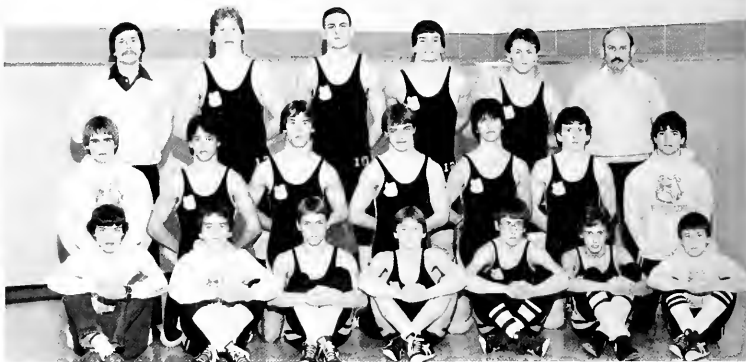
Varsity 1st row: Chris Weaver, Heath Hostetler, Jeff Thompson, Sid Shipley, Curt Onion, Tim Wilson, Rick Laurent.

2nd row: Nick Burris, John Weisenburger, Matt Nahrwold, Greg Thompson, Scott Eckelbarger, Chris Neher, Dennis Brock. 3rd row: Coach Nietert, John Banet, Paul Hoogenboom, John Dicks, Mike Bodine, Coach Hostetler.

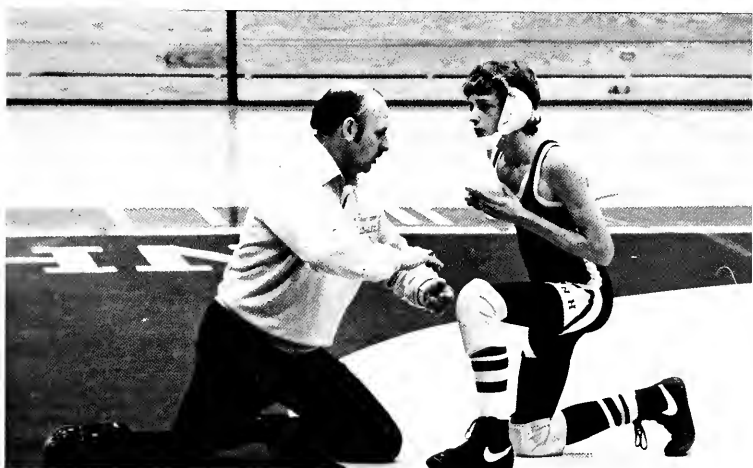
JV 1st row: Heath Hostetler, Brian Hiatt, Brent Hiatt, Brad Green, Ricci Barber, Rick Laurent.

2nd row: Dennis Brock, Steve Barber, Nick Burris, Keith Marucci, Jeff McCleery, Sean Watkins, Steve Bodine Mgr.

3rd row: Coach Nietert, Todd Graham, Eric Collins, Ernie Hoffman, Paul Sims, Curt Johnson, Tim Smith, Kevin Berning, John Fedele, Eric Hall, Coach McKinley.



DURING A TEAMMATES match the team, watches and gives encouragement.

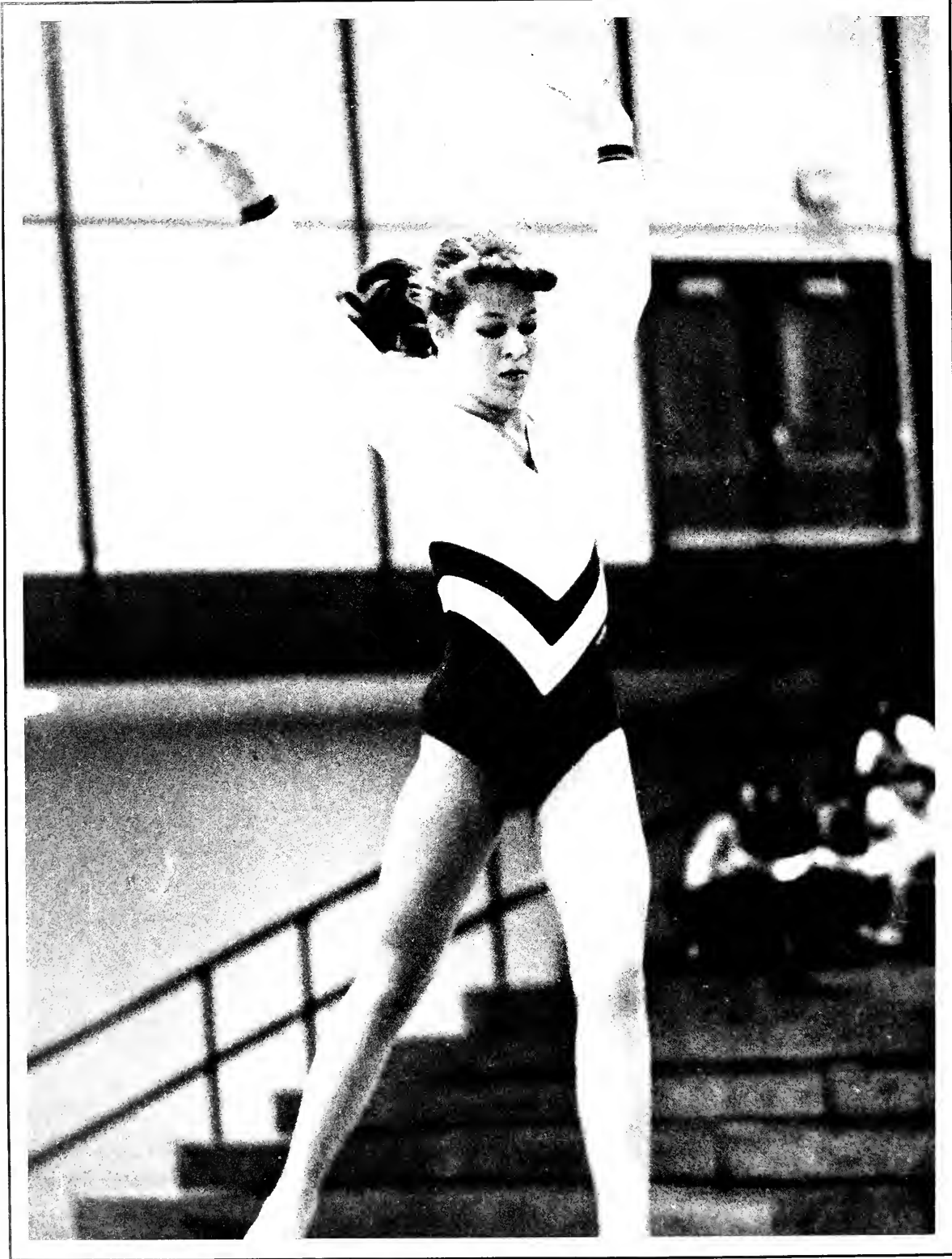


BEFORE A MATCH the team works out some last minute strategies and encouragement for their teammates.

SENIOR CAPTAIN CHRIS Neher maneuvers for a takedown against a tough Concordia opponent. Neher finished the regular season at 19-1-1.

DURING ONE OF Tim Wilson's matches, Coach Hostetler gives him some suggestions.

COACH HOSTETLER KNOWS that mental preparation is as important in wrestling as physical preparation is.



WHILE WALKING ON solid ground is difficult for some, sophomore Sectional champ, Sarah Roller, makes walking the four inch beam look easy. Sarah concentrates on the highly difficult event in one of her all-around performance areas.

ONE OF THE most difficult parts of gymnastics is the waiting around for the performance. Tension can build very easily as the contestant imagines what can go wrong. Here several performers show their looks of concern.

WARMING UP FOR the floor routine, Angi Huber gets a helping hand from Assistant Coach Suzie Coates. This builds technique, yet helps boost confidence.



GIRL GYMNASTS: Row 1—Angi Huber, Teresa Gratz Row 2—Jill Hanefeld, Cindy Lauber, Coach Mindy Bailey, Coach Suzie Coates, Sarah Roller, Christy Levy. Row

3—Chris White, Teresa Fisher, Judy Fitzgerald, Suzanne Hanefeld, Barb Hoar, Sheila Isenbarger



GYMNASTICS REQUIRES GRACE and poise on the part of the performers as each movement is evaluated by the judges. Freshman Sheila Isenbarger works to impress the judges during the floor routine.

JUNIOR BARB HOAR competed on the optional (varsity) level in the vault throughout the season. Speed and height become important in capturing the judges approval. Barb uses the horse to gain the height necessary to complete her jump properly.

New Haven captured its first sectional champion when sophomore Sarah Roller walked away with the all-around championship.

"I really didn't expect to win, but I had a good day," commented Roller. "It was a nice surprise!"

This year's optional (varsity) team showed steady improvement throughout the season. The team was led by Roller in the all-around, but also had other strong performers. Junior Teresa Gratz and sophomore Jill Hanefeld also competed in the all-around on the optional level.

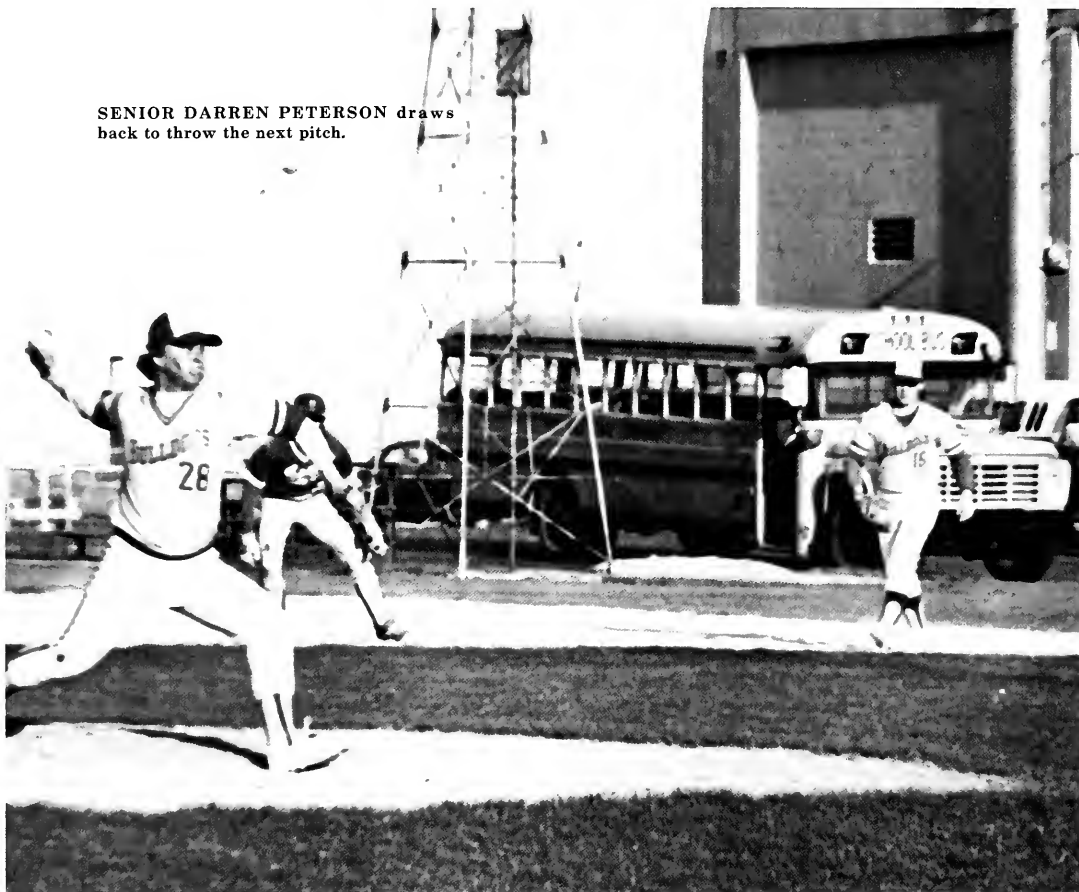
Sophomore Angi Huber was an optional competitor in the floor, beam, and bars while junior Barb Hoar concentrated her efforts on the optional vault.

Gymnastic expertise takes time to develop. In-season is usually not enough time to gain the needed skills. "I began when I was seven," noted Roller. "By the time that I was in junior high, I was working on gymnastics for four hours per day, four days per week."

That type of effort is what it takes to become a sectional champion.

Bulldog's Roller captures Sectional

SENIOR DARREN PETERSON draws back to throw the next pitch.



Varsity Baseball. Front: Pat Murphy mgr., Heath Hostetler, Chris Kreigh, Doug Leonard, Stan McBride, Brian Davis, Rod Chin, Dan Chambers mgr., Kirk Jacquay, John Shea mgr. Back: Coach Eller, Matt Che-

viron, Nick Reuille, Shawn Dressler, Matt Brown, Dave Rowland, Tim Smith, Darren Peterson, Joe Zurbuch, Jeff Kintz, Terry Miller, Coach Don Huml, Bob Treat not pictured.



SOPHOMORE BOB TREAT and junior **Paul Sims** listen as they are told about the loss.

Coach Huml gets his 200th win

This year's 1983-84 baseball team gave coach Don Huml his 200 win. It didn't come easily but it was completed without much trouble.

Senior Darren Peterson commented on the season, "I feel that the team had a lot of talent and really showed it at the end."

When we worked as a team and wanted to win no one could beat us," quoted Bob Treat.

During the 1983-84 year the Bulldogs had some outstanding wins. The Bulldogs beat DeKalb for the first time in 11

years by a score of 6-1. The Bulldogs also beat the 3rd ranked Elmhurst by a score of 1-0, as senior Darren Peterson pitched a no hitter earning another win. The Bulldogs also won a tourney by defeating Carroll 5-4 and Harding 5-4 in 9 innings.

The awards for the team were Tom Wharton M.V.P., Shawn Dressler Most Improved Player. Terry Miller and Stan McBride received Best Defensive player award. This year's team came along away from last year and will go even farther since there were only 3 seniors.



J.V. Baseball. Front: Nick Burris, Ricci Barber, Randy Chin, Mark Koos, Dave Myers, Rob Hoover, Chad Conley, Steve Ladig, Darren McDowell, Chris Kurek. Back: Coach Eller, Jeff Kintz, Kirk Jac-

quay, Dave Haslup, Jeff Grabill, Brian Ferguson, Sean Minnick, Darrin Gongaware, Kraig Vondran, Tracy Fancher, Jerry Kelty, Chris Kreigh, Heath Hostetler.

BASEBALL 1984

NH		Opp
3	Concordia	12
6	South	8
1	Northrop	6
4	Snider	14
8	Snider	16
4	Dwenger	0
6	Luers	3
9	Luers	4
4	Norwell	8
11	So. Adams	6
6	DeKalb	1
6	North	23
1	East Noble	10
3	Woodlan	4
3	Bellmont	11
1	Homestead	16
1	Angola	7
9	Bluffton	6
5	Carroll	4
5	Harding	4
3	Col. City	2
2	Elida	0
1	Elmhurst	0
3	Elmhurst	13
4	Carroll	5
	Sectional	
3	Wayne	2
1	Elmhurst	6



JUNIOR PAUL SIMS awaits the next pitch.

PITCHERS SOMETIMES NEED rest as shown here by Matt Cheviron.

JUNIORS DAVE ROWLAND and Joe Zurbach prepare for the next play.



Opp.	J.V.	N.H.
Jay County	52½	58½
East Noble		41
Harding	58	41
Homestead	37	
Northrop	101	
Woodlan	23	21
Carroll	29	
East Noble	71	59
Bluffton	16	96
Bellmont	47	79
Dekalb	43	66
Col. City	40	
N.H. Fresh/Soph. Inv.		1st
Dwenger	51	66

Opp.	Varsity	N.H.
Jay County	74½	48½
East Noble	26	
Harding	66	
Homestead	52½	25½
South Bend Classic		6th
Carroll	39½	
East Noble	70½	49
Bluffton	34	92
Harding Inv.		4th
Bellmont	66n	61
New Haven Relays		3rd
Col. City	44	
Dekalb	72	43
Elkhart Inv.		5th
NEIAC		7th
Bishop Dwenger	53	73
Sectional		5th

Field events—Back row: Sid Shipley, Mike McKinley, John Dicks, Jay Darlington, Craig Ladig, John Kanable, Kevin Webb. Front row—Eric Henry, Paul Hoogenboom, Jeff Hauke, Doug Arnold, John Banét, Coach Mongahan.

NEW HAVEN RELAYS Queen Cindy Romine and her court Michelle Ertel, Kelly Murphy, Sheri Gongaware, and Tammy Atkison.

CONCENTRATING HARD, junior Jeff Murphy starts to pull ahead of his opponent. Murphy advanced to Regionals in the 1600.



RUNNING THE 400 RELAY, Chris Neher is ready for the handoff.

Speed, finesse, and power displayed



STRAINING FOR THE finish line, junior Darryl Springer out runs his opponent.

The New Haven High School Varsity and Reserve track team season had its ups and downs, but overall was a success. The Bulldogs finished seventh in the conference which broke their record from the past four consecutive years as NEIAC Champs. Despite the finish, the Bulldogs had three people advance to sectionals. John Kanable, Craig Ladig and Jeff Murphy finished 2nd All-Conference. Jeff Murphy also advanced to

regionals in the 1600.

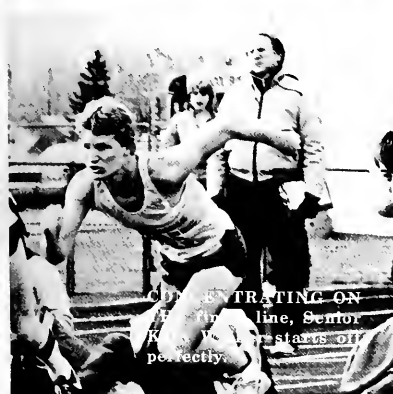
The special awards received were the Leland Atterbury Award by Chris Neher, Most Valuable Trackman by Jeff Murphy, Coaches Award by Mike McKinley and the Decathlon Award by Rob Norton.

—1984 2nd All-Conference—
John Kanable—Discuss—134 ft. ½ inch
Jeff Murphy—800 Meters—1:59.0
Craig Ladig—shot—50 ft. 10½ inches

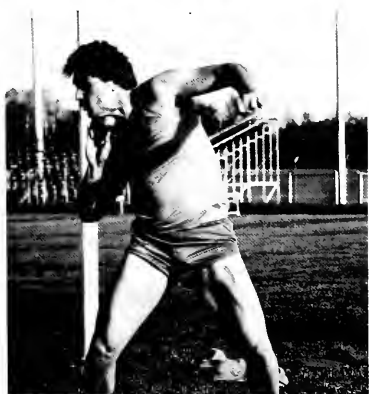


Sprinters—Back row—Chad Graham, Kary Walker, Craig May, Pat Savieo, Pat Baumgartner, Jeff Sowers, Rob Norton. Front—Elliott Ferguson, Scott Weekly, Todd Wood, Matt Zurbuch, Coach Hissong

Distance—Back row—Darryl Springer, Jeff Murphy, Jerry Ziegler, Jeff Riffe, Dan Guenther, Eric Stine, Scott Lininger, Chris Neher, Coach Sipe. Front—Mark Myers, Mike Sell, Todd Kressley, Keith Marucci, Tony Myers, Jeff McCleery, Jeff Thompson, Scott Wilson.



CONCENTRATING ON the finish line, Senior Darryl Springer starts off perfectly.



SHOWING PERFECT FORM, Craig Ladig coils for the throw. Ladig led the Bulldog weight men.

Dogs send two to State

The Girls track team for the 1984 season had a successful season, with many good performances. The team had overpowering wins over Bishop Luers 83-18, and Leo 89-21.

The Bulldogs tied for fifth in Sectional. Linda Gabet came in second in the shot put while Ellen Cheviron earned third. Barb Hoar took second in the 100-meter dash and third in the two hundred event.

The track team had a letdown this year, because of injuries. One such casualty happened to Jill Hanefield, who had qualified to go onto Sectionals but was unable to compete because of an injury to her knee.

Many records were broken this year during the track season; the shotput record was broken twice, the first by Linda

Gabet then again by Ellen Cheviron who now holds the record at 39 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

The team was coached by Bud May, Dave Mulligan, and Sue Carnes. Sue Carnes was a new addition to the team this year, who gave much encouragement to the team. When asked how she felt about their season Angie Huber commented, "Considering we had a young team we did well."

The track team was very fortunate this year as they had two people qualifying for state—Barb Hoar in the 100 meter dash, and Linda Gabet in the shot put.

For Barb, this was her second straight trip to the State meet. She was also conference champ in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

NH		OPP
83	Bishop Luers	18
89	Leo	21
51	Harding	57
4th	Harding Invt.	
51	Bluffton	57
42	Dekalb	59
42	Angola	32
27	Woodlan	55
27	Concordia	46
4th	N.E.I.A.C.	
5th	Sectional	

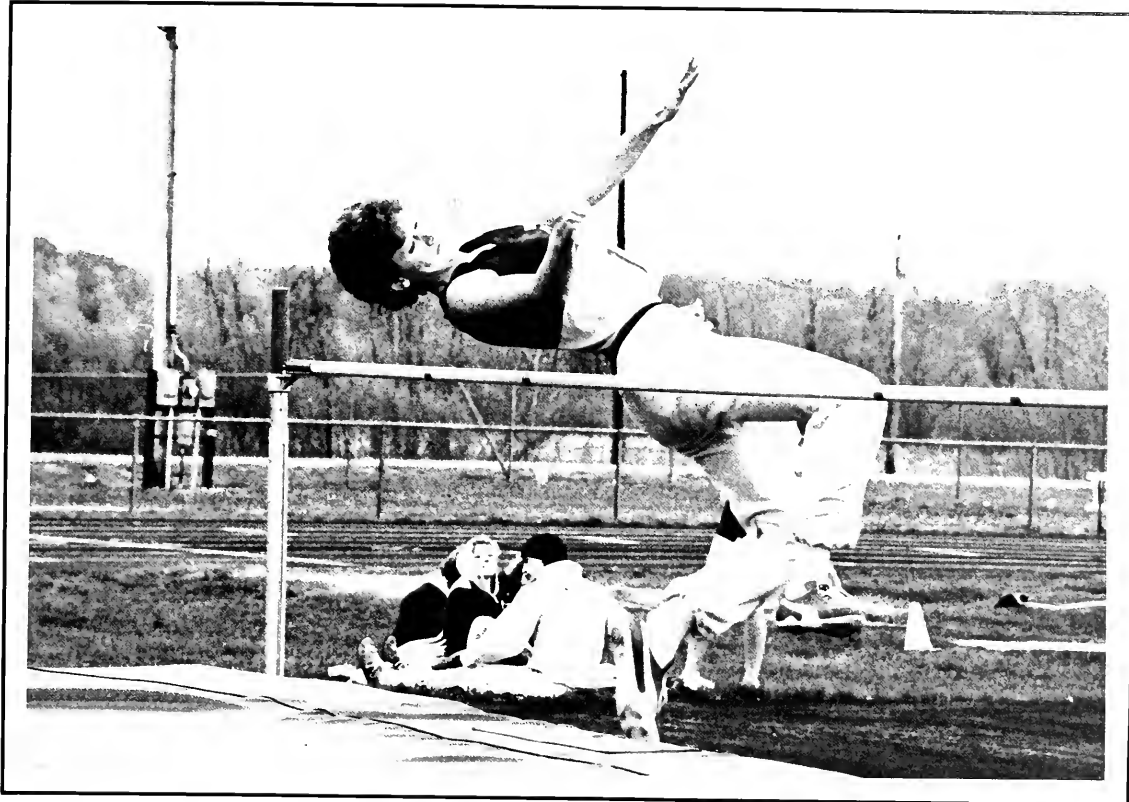


A lot of speed is needed to get a good start for the long jump. Angi Huber grimaces with effort to reach as far as she can.

First row: Sheila Halsey, Cindy Lauber, Julie Sipe, Dana Biteman, Jill Graft
Second row: Becky Harden, Heather Dennis, Christy Levy, Kris White, Coach Carnes.

First row: Linda Gabet, Gina Murua
Second row: Shelly Gillenwater, Ellen Cheviron, Jenny Fultz, Coach May, Michelle Gore, Kelly Drummer, Mila Osburn.





Junior Barb Hoar delivered a smooth hand off to sophomore Angi Huber during the 400 meter relay.

As Ellen Cheviron's face expresses, there is a lot of strength used for shot put.

First row: Tina Tomei, Veronica Burnham, Barb Hoar, Stephanie Gratz, Jodie Fitzgerald.

Second row: Laurie Parker, Jamie Harner, Monica Burnham, Angi Huber.

Third row: April Rice, Teresa Fisher, Julie Ludwig, Coach Mulligan, Angi Huber, Jill Hanefeld, Wendy Schultz

PLAYING NUMBER ONE singles means playing the toughest opponent from the opposing school each match. It is the ultimate

challenge calling for constant competitiveness. Laura Rhoades shows her intensity in this match as she returns a serve.

Growing pains

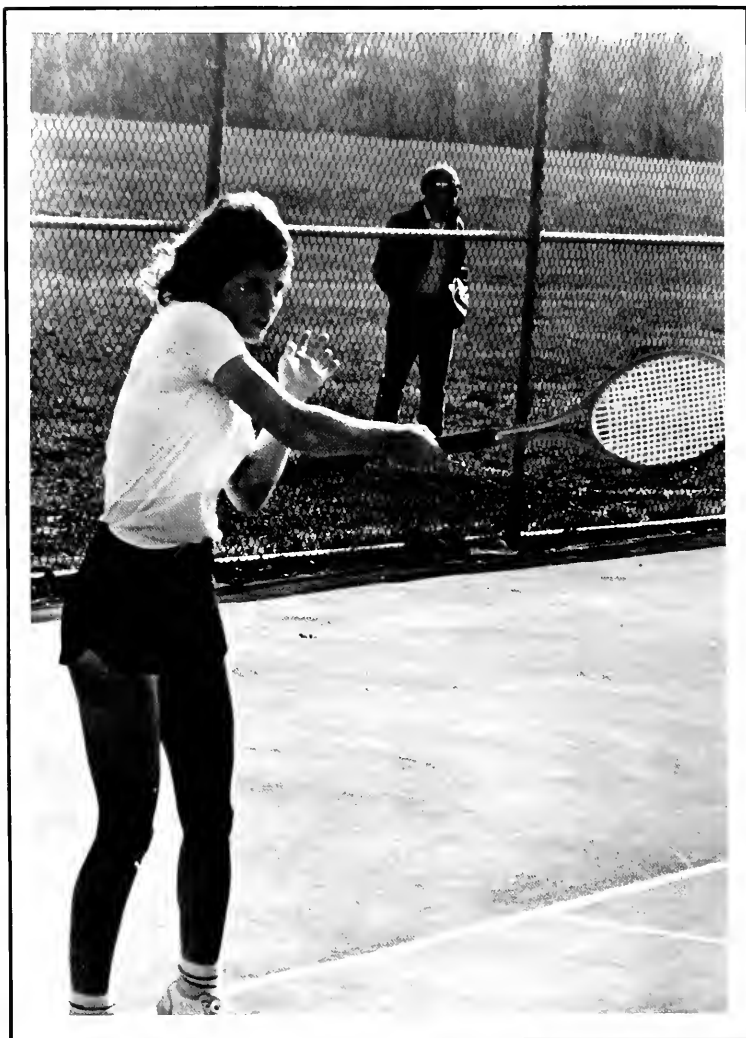
This year the tennis team didn't do as well as they would like to have, and though both the varsity and reserve teams played extremely well, it wasn't quite well enough. The team ended the year with a record of one win, fourteen losses.

Laura Rhoades played the number one singles this year, and held the over all best playing record. Her personal record was ten wins with six losses.



Girls Tennis		
NH		Opponent
0	Bishop Luers	5
0	South Side	5
0.	North Side	5
2	Columbia City	3
1	Bluffton	4
2	Huntington	3
1	DeKalb	4
2	South Adams	3
2	East Noble	3
2	Bellmont	3
0	Homestead	3
0	Angola	5
3	Harding	2
0	Snider	5
2	Leo	3

JV Tennis: Row 1—Janet Augenstein, Lee Hammer. Row 2—Dawn Duffy, Lisa Boyles, Dawn Carnahan, Cheryl Robinson, Coach McInturff.



Varsity Tennis: Row 1—Laura Rhoades, Melissa Davis, Sonya Gratz, Michelle Rog-

ers Row 2—Lisa Lytle, Leah Taylor, Jill Augustine, Kirsten Holle, Coach McInturff

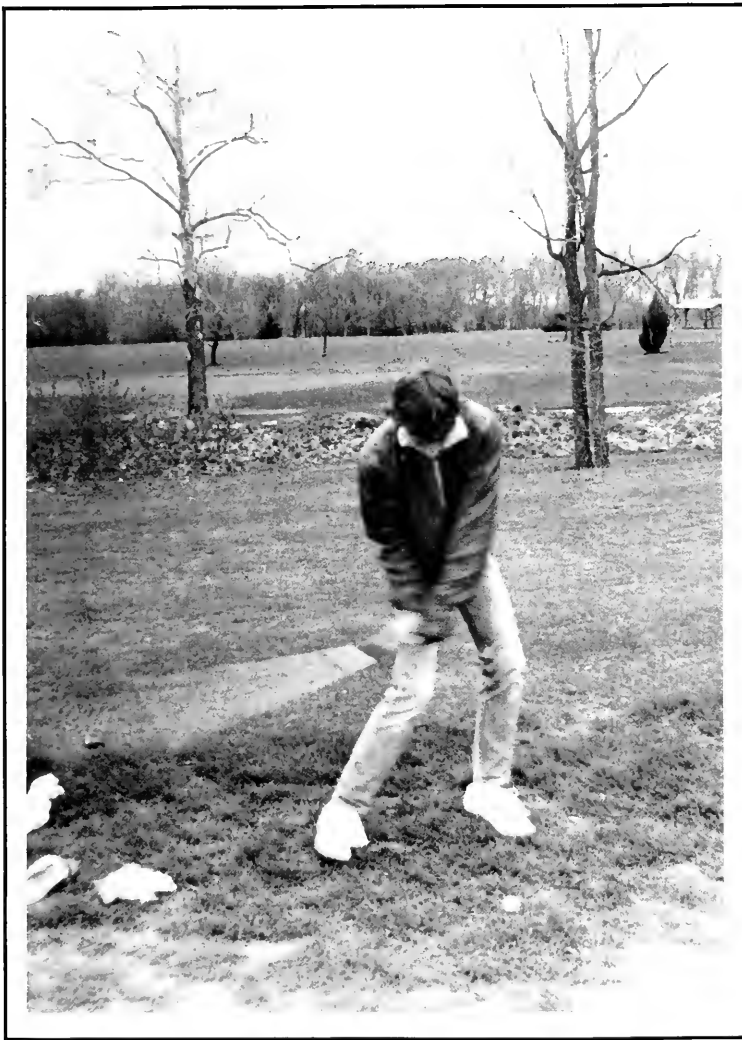
THE VARSITY GOLF team was characterized by balanced scoring throughout the season. Each week a different golfer might

be the low scorer. Leading the way for the team was senior Tahl Glass shown here chipping onto the green.

Linksters impress

The Golf team gets little attention from the students, but this year's team should. The team posted a respectable season record of 8 wins and 5 losses. The Bulldog linksters' most prominent victory was an upset victory in the EAC Tourney where they captured first place. They also won an outstanding first place in the Angola Invitational, and fourth in the Concordia Invitational.

The varsity team, made up of senior Tahl Glass, Juniors Eric Monesmith, and Brian Redmon, sophomore Chad Blumenherst, and freshman Bryon Thomas, were all letterwinners.



THERE ARE FEW breaks from the concentration, but Brian Redmon usually finds time to relax during the match.



Boys' Golf: Row 1—Bryon Thomas, Eric Monesmith, Tahl Glass, Brian Redmon, Chad Blumenherst Row 2—Matt Reed, Dan

Kloss, Jeff Gerke, Matt Ritchie, Wayne LaFlash

Varsity golf team averages

Tahl Glass	42.91
Chad Blumenherst	42.91
Bryon Thomas	43.875
Brian Redmon	43.958
Eric Monesmith	44.0

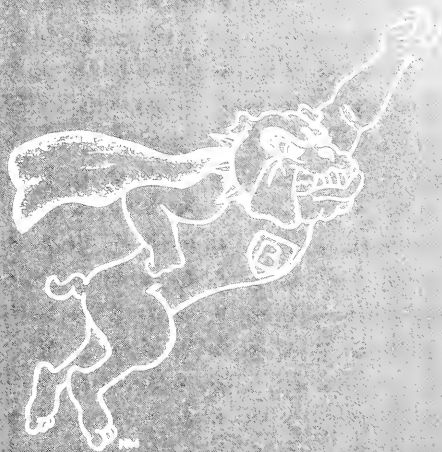
Reserve golf team averages

Dan Kloss	44.64
Matt Reed	45.35
Jeff Gerke	46.0
Matt Ritchie	48.1
Wayne LaFlash	49.71

SENATOR DENIES BURN-
HAM illustrates individual-
ity during spirit week. For
her, a plastic bag seems to be
the style.



Pride Is Flying High



Individuality: a definite trait



"I just want to be different!" So many people have surely said this at one point in their lives. At NHHS difference is a state of being. Everyone has his or her own goals, dreams, and desires. And many students are working toward them.

Styles may be the same, but personalities are always unique. Each person is an individual. And each individual is special.

At NHHS students enjoy expressing their individuality, whether it be singing, building, dancing, writing, or just plain being friendly.

Many special people enjoy helping others through volunteer work such as a volunteer fireman or a Candy Stripper.

Throughout the year, students have grown to know one another. Many friendships have been developed and resorted.

The persons attending NHHS participate in a number of activities that show an outstanding interest in keeping NHHS's pride flying high, like choir, sports, bands, and other groups such as, SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Lift.

Every year new people will enter the school with new goals and expectations but each year NHHS will be sure to be a school of well kept pride!

New Haven Soccer Club Kicks to Victory

Clubs are thought of as non-demanding but fun. This is not the case for a very prosperous club—the soccer team. Soccer is one sport where running and being conditioned is the key. During an average game, a player can cover a couple of miles, so in practice the team runs about three to four times farther for each game.

Even with all the work, soccer is quite the fulfilling game. There are the goals, the great saves by the goalie, and well executed slide tackles to give that touch of thrill to the game.

Some of the leaders on the team are Dave Kelty, Charlie Moore, and Andy Police. Dave, the captain, and two others have been at the game since the fourth and fifth grades at St. Johns. With all the experience they have, it's no wonder that they are looked up to to imitate and goof off with. Soccer can not be a serious game at all times or the tempers of the players would be flaring.

Dave, Charlie, and Andy are supported by a crew of younger and newer players. There are other seniors who haven't been around long, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who all with their effort and hustle.

Danny Moore, a graduate from NHHS in 1982 is the coach. Dan was an outstanding soccer player himself on some of the best teams of the past few years. Dan is helped by a manager/statistician, Melanie Miller.



Michael Akins—French Club 9, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Swing Choir 12.
Chris Andrachik—Football 9.
Debbie Arnold
Tammy Atkison—Cheerleading 9,10,11, Track 10, Mirage 9, Herald 9.
Debra Baleda—Basketball 9,10, Volleyball 9, Intramural 9, Olympians 11,12, French Club, 10,11, German Club 11, Band 9,10, Honorary Art Society, Honor Society.

Kirk Barnes—French Club 9, Chess Club 10, Tennis 11,12, Choir 9,10,11,12, Mirage 10,11,12.

Kevin Bassett—Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Speech Team 11,12, Herald 10,11,12, French Club 10,11,12, Campus Life 10,11.

Andrew Bates

Paul Bates

Dana Biteman—Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Honorary Art Society 10,11,12.



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Lesley Blomeke
Michael Bodine—Football
 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 11,12, Baseball
 11.
John Bochet
Ricky Botts
Gary Bradtmueller—Football
 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Track
 11, Basketball 9.

Cathy Bredemeyer—Student
 Council 9, Volleyball 10, Choir 9,
 Cheerleading 11,12, Mirage 9,10.
Keith Bricker—Light and Sound
 10,11.

Tim Brotherton—French Club
 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12,
 Debate Team 10,11,12, Speech Team
 10,11,12, Choir 9,10,11,12, Herald 10.

David Bruder
Karen Brueck—Spanish Club
 9,10,11,12, Choir 12, Senior Council,
 Honor Society.

Denise Burnham—Highlights 10,11,
 Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Latin Club
 9,10, Student Council 10,11,12, Choir
 9,10,11,12.

Barry Burris—Basketball 9, German
 Club 9,10,11, Honor Society.

Kari Butcher—Wrestlerette 10,11,12,
 Bowling Club 10.

Chris Cady
Susan Campbell—Wrestlerette 11,
 Olympians 11,12, Drama Club 11.

Daniel Chambers—JCL 10,11,12,
 Basketball mgr. 12, Baseball mgr,
 10,11,12, Football mgr. 11,12.

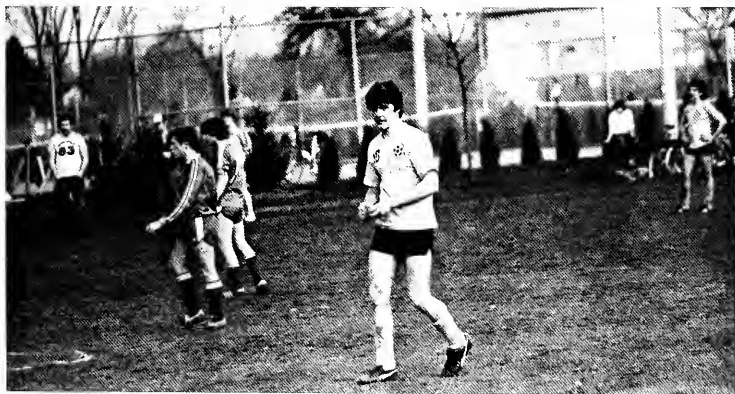
Ellen Cheviron—Volleyball
 9,10,11,12, Basketball 10, Track
 9,10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Student
 Council 11,12, FCA 12.

Darla Clark
Barbara Claus—Highlights
 9,10,11,12, JBL 10, Spring Musical
 11,12.

Martha Compton—Band 9, Choir
 9,10

CHARLIE MOORE AND Andy Police are
 two of the keys to the soccer team. Here,
 Charlie puts the ball into play on a free
 kick.

THE SOCCER TEAM depended heavily on
 the scoring capabilities of the captain,
 Dave Kelt. Dave strolls back to position,
 ready.



Bulldogs agree: Life's a beach!!!

Just when you might think that senior Bulldogs can't conjure up any ideas to break up the monotony of the tedious task of school-going—It's Beach Day!!

Yes, the one day of the year that seniors can deck out in some of their aquatic-type threads and tear up the beach—in the privacy of their very own school.

Towels were spread, frisbees were tossed, and suntan oil was rubbed as the upper classmen bopped to the beat of the Beach Boys, Stray Cats, and Jan and Dean—(at least during passing period).

Even though it was a lousy 28 degrees outside, it was summertime in senior hall



Cook, Laurie—Art Society, 9-12
Crisler, Tamara—French Club, 9;
Band, 9-11; Olympians, 11
Dager, Jim
Dennison, Philip—Volleyball, 11-12
Dornte, Scott—Track, 9,10

Dressler, Shawn—Baseball, 9-12;
Football, 9

Drews, James—FCA, 10; Tennis,
9-10; Football, 11-12; Baseball, 9-12;
Basketball, 9-10

Dyhen, Diane—Gymnastics, 9;
Student Council, 10; German Club,
9-11; Campus Life, 10-11; Swing
Choir, 11.

Eckelbarger, Scott—Wrestling,
9-12; Football, 9-12; Debate, 10

Ehinger, Brenda—Spanish Club,
11; Student Council, 12

Elwood, Laurie

Erhelding, Mary—Student Council,
11-12; German Club, 9-10; Swing
Choir, 11; Track, 10; Campus Life,
10-11

Esterline, Curt—Tennis, 9-12;
JCL, 9-10; Basketball, 9; Soccer, 9-12;
Baseball, 10; Campus Life, 10-12
Eyteson, Susan—Pep Club, 9-10;
German Club, 10; Campus Life, 9-12;
Student Council, 9-12; Olympians, 10-12

Fackler, Tony



Cook -Hambleton



Farnbach, Dennis—Football, 9-12; Track, 11-12; Intl. Basketball, 10-12

Fedele, Lori—Drama Club, 9-12; Spanish Club, 9-12; Concert Choir, 10-12; Swing Choir, 11-12; Honor Society, 12

Filichia, Lisa—Mixed Choir, 9; Swing Choir, 12; Concert Choir, 10-12; T.V. Production, 12; Wrestlerettes, 10; Herald, 12; Olympians, 12

Fink, Lisa—Concert Choir, 9-12; Swing Choir, 12

Flaugher, Karene—Choir, 9-12; Concert Choir, 12



Fowler, Gary

Fox, Craig—Volleyball, 9-11; JV Basketball, 10,11; Basketball, 9; Campus Life,

Fredler, Ulrika—Sweedish Exchange Student

Fritcha, Rod—Football, 9; Basketball, 9-12; Volleyball, 10-12

Gasper, Lynn



Geise, Gina—Choir, 10;

Geller, Christine—Mirage, 9; Herald, 10; Gymnastics, 9; Highlights, 11

Gierhart, Deann—Olympians, 11; Honor Society, 12

Glass, Tahl—Track, 9; Cross-Country, 11; Golf, 10,12

Gongaware, Sheri—Mirage, 10; Herald, 9-10; Student Council, 9; Cheerleading, 9-12



Graebner, Greta

Graft, Jill—Student Council, 9; Cross-Country, 11,12; Track, 11; FCA, 11; Secretary, 9,11

Gray, William—Football, 9-12; Hockey, 12

Gremaux, Todd—Football, 9-12

Halter, Del

Hambleton, Priscilla—Volleyball Manager, 9; Wrestlerettes 10-12; Herald, 12; Mirage, 12



THE FEW. THE proud. The toga wearers. Seniors Dana Biteaman, Shawna Reinsch, and Cyndi Romine show up properly dressed for senior toga day.



Senior honors

As students look into the future, many see themselves in nice homes and with families. Well before they can get there, they must have money.

In order to earn good livings, the proper mental training must be obtained through good educational habits. Over the years New Haven has produced many outstanding people in the field of academics. These outstanding graduates have gone ahead to become business and civic leaders.

Each year the school does its best to honor those with high academic achievement, which is very important, as this self discipline translates into desirable characteristics in the work world.

At the year end Honors Assembly, these outstanding students in the academic areas are honored by the community and school.

SENIOR PAUL HOOGENBOOM was honored by being appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy. Hoogenboom was active in sports and in the class-

room while at New Haven. This type of work is important in the development of people who will contribute to the world in the future.



Lori Hartsing

Jeff Hauke—Football 9-12, Track 11-12, Herald 12, Choir 10-12.

Kirk Heemsoth—Intramurals, 12

Jeff Hildebrand

Michelle Hoar—Cross Country 11, Track 9-11, FCA 9-12

Ernst Hoffman—Tennis 12,

Wrestling 12, Honor Society 12

Paul Hoogenboom—Track 10-12, Cross Country 10-12, Wrestling 9-12, JCL 9-12, Speech 10, Herald 9-10, Debate 10

Todd Hook—Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Basketball 9-10

Amy Howard—Cheerleader 9, Intramurals 11

David Hughes—Lighting crew 10-12

Robert Jacquay—Band 9-12

Margo Jarvis—Band 9-11

Angela Jennings—Choir 9-12

Richard Johnson—Drama 11-12

Steve Keesler



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THE SENIOR HONORS Assembly is a time set aside at the end of the year to honor the outstanding

academic and civic achievements of the New Haven student body. Mr. Delagrange makes opening

remarks at the beginning of the assembly which took place on the seniors' last Friday.



Richard Kelley
David Kelty—Football 9-12, Soccer 9-12

Mary Kiebel—Olympians 9-12, Highlights 9-11, Spanish Club 9-10, Choir 9-12

Dawn Kinney—Track, 9-11, Choir 9-12, French Club 9-12, Intramurals 9-12

Mark Kinney—Track 11-12, Intramurals 12

David Koos

Brian Kurek—Football 9-12, Intramurals 9-12

Craig Ladig—Basketball 9, FCA 9-10, Football 10-12, Track 10-12, Intramurals 11

Jerry Landis
Kim Landis

Dawn Lee—French Club 10-12, Wrestlerette 11-12, Honor Society 12

Tina Lawson

Jon Leonard—Football 10, Choir 11-12, Vic 12

Lisa Lewis—Highlights 9-11, Spanish Club 9-10, Olympians 9-12, Choir 9-12

John Long—Football 9-12, Track 11, Intramurals 9-12

Denna Lontz

Sara Lopshire—FCA 9-12, Choir 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12

Nancy Lothamer—French Club 9-12, Science Club 12, Choir 9-12, Honor Society 12

Linc Lyons—Track 9-10, Cross Country 11, Intramurals 12

Maines - Roper

Juli Maines—Cheerleading 9
Cynthia Manns—Honor Society
 12, Choir 12, Drama Club 11, Olympi-
 ans 11-12
Jennifer Marhofer
Shawn McCormick—Band 9-12
Todd McCulloch—French Club 9,
 Herald 9-11, Mirage 9-10, Wrestling
 10-11

James McGill—Track 11, Football
 12
Lynn McKittrick—Band 9-10
Mark Melcher
Brent Messman—Spanish Club
 10, Drama Club 11, Honorary Art So-
 ciety 11-12, T.V. Productions 11-12
Teri Mettert

Babette Metzger—Volleyball 9-
 12, Basketball 9-11, FCA 10-12,
 Choir 9-12, Olympians 11-12
Melanie Miller—Gymnastics 9,
 Soccer Mgr. 11-12
Nathan Miller
David Moore—Football 9-12, Soc-
 cer 9-12, Herald 12
Diana Moore—Volleyball Mgr. 10,
 Homecoming Court 9-10

William Moore
Suzette Mowery—Spanish Club
 9-11, Choir 9-12, Honor Society 12
Kelly Murphy—Cheerleading
 9,10,12, Mirage 12, Honorary Art So-
 ciety 9-12, Band 9, Honor Society 12,
 Pep Club 9,10,12
Monica Myers—Tennis 9-10,
 Spanish Club 9-10, Science Club
 9,11,12
Matthew Nahrwold—Wrestling
 10-12, Baseball 9-10, Football 9

Chris Neher—Honor Society 12,
 Cross Country 9-12, Wrestling 9-12,
 Track 9-12, German Club 9-11, Vice
 President 9,10,12, President 11
David Nolt
Kathy Nusbaum—Band 9-12,
 Olympians 10-12, Honor Society 12
Bronson Odem—Football 9-12,
 Baseball
Claudia O'Neal—Mirage 11, Sci-
 ence Club 12

Kevin Outcalt—Basketball 9, Vol-
 leyball 10, Football 11,12
Diane Patty—Highlights 10,
 Olympians 11-12, Choir 11-12, Dra-
 ma Club 11
Tony Paulsen—Football 9, IBL 12
Michele Pelak—Herald 11



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Darren Peterson—Baseball 9-12, Volleyball 10-11, Basketball 9, Football 12, IBL 10-12, Herald 12, Campus Life 12

Andrew Police—Soccer 9-12, Herald 10-12, Chess Club 9

Marc Ramsey

Joel Reed—Drama Club 9-12, NFL 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Spanish Club 9, Choir 9-12, Chess Club 9

Barbara Reilly

Donald Reimschisel—Football 9-12

Shawna Reinsch—German Club 9, Choir 9

Cheryl Renninger—Highlights 10, French Club 9-10

Scott Roller—Band 9-12, Tennis 10, French Club 10-11

Cyndi Romine—Spanish Club 10-12, Choir 9-12, Homecoming Court 11, Homecoming Queen 12, Prom Queen 11

Jeanette Gibson Roth



Anne Roper—Band 9-12, French Club 10-11

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BIG RAX IS THE BEEF

RAX ROAST BEEF gets into the "Where's the beef?" routine by giving its version.

"The beef!"

Every year it seems that there is always a famous one-liner that spreads around the nations. Past sayings include "awesome," "far out," "take off, you hoser," and the most popular one-liner for this year ... "Where's the Beef?"

This famous line originated from an old lady in a Wendy's commercial. Her name is Clara and this raspy-voiced senior citizen has overwhelmed restaurant owners all over the U.S. Signs on restaurant billboards are now reading, "We got the beef!"

Class of 1984

Michael Rowland—Football 9-12, Wrestling 9
Amy Rutherford—Band 9-12, Olympians 10
Gerry Saalfrank
Ricky Sanders
Heath Saylor

Ann Schladenhauffen—German Club 9

Nancy Schubert

Mark Shaffer—Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Wrestling 11, Track 10-11, Student Council 9-12, President 9,10,12, Vice President 11

Christopher Sharts—Football 9-12, Track 10-11, Wrestling 11

Norman Shipley—Track 9-12, Wrestling 9,11

Carol Smith

Kristen Smith—Volleyball 9-12, Choir 9-12

Angel Snyder

Jill St Peters—Volleyball 9-12, FCA 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Honor Society 12

Richard Stephens

Michael Stoyanoff—T.V. Productions 11-12

Gary Stroh—Band 9-12, Choir 9-12, IBL 10,12, Speech Team 10-12, Drama Club 9-12

Julie Sweet—Spanish Club 11-12, Student Council 12, Volleyball 9-10, Basketball 9-12, Honor Society 12, Intramural Softball 10-12

Kris Swenson—Cheerleading 9,11,12, Track 10

LeAnn Tatman—Volleyball 9-12, IBL 12, Campus Life 9-12, Gymnastics 10-11, Herald 12, Track 10, Student Council 9, Intramural Softball 11-12, Homecoming Court 12, Prom Court 12

Gregory Thompson—Wrestling 9-12, Band 9-10, Latin Club 10-12, Track 9, Honor Society 12

Kelley Tomlinson—Band 9-12, Choir 10-12, T.V. Productions 12

Jerry Trowbridge—Football 9, IBL 12, Weight Lifting 9-12

Minna Torppa—German Club 12

Bret VanTilburg—Football 9, Track 9-12, Cross Country 11, IBL 11-12, Campus Life 12

Rick Voglewede—Basketball 9-12, Latin Club 12

Kary Walker—Volleyball 10-11, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Class Officer 9-10

Christine Wallace—Cross Country, Choir 10-12, Band 9-12, Track 9-12, Bowling Club 11

Mark Waltenburg—Choir 9-12, German Club 9,10,12, Debate Team 12, Latin Club 12

Chris Weaver—Wrestling Mgr. 11-12, Herald 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10, T.V. Productions 12



Rowland - Ziegler



Scott Weaver—German Club 10-11, Science Club 11-12, Choir 12, Drama Club 12

Patricia Weekly—Track 9, Cheerleader 12

Earl Welty—Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Track 9-12

Tom Wharton—Basketball 9-10, Football 10-12, Baseball 10-12, Hockey 12, T.V. Productions 11, Campus Life 12, IBL 12

Michael Wiedelman—German Club 9, IBL 12

Mike Wilcher—Choir 9-12

Ricky Wilson—Band 9-11, Light Crew 9-12, Football 10, Drama Club 10-11, T.V. Productions 12

Brian Workman—Wrestling 9-11, Band 9-12, French Club 10-11

Traci Yarian—Choir 11-12

Jerry Ziegler—French Club 9-10, Latin Club 11-12, Track 9-12, Mirage 10,12, Cross Country 9,10,12, Tennis 11, Honorary Art Society 10-11, Herald 9,11, Basketball Mgr. 12, Band 9, IBL 11-12

Give Blood Pig Out

"Yuk," "sick," "gross," "I need what blood I have." these are just a few comments, when students 17 or older were asked to donate blood.

The blood mobile was at NHHS on Feb. 24, 1984. The nurses were roaring and ready to pick and poke our veins.

Although you had to be 17 years of age, we still had a large number of students and faculty participate. 108 members student body and faculty donated a pint each.

Upon entering room A114 thoughts flew threw your head, "Why did I sign up for this?" "Why me?" After getting up the nerve, you are asked to fill out a questionnaire about yourself. Then you are sent to a nurse and she prickles your ear to test your blood. After the prickling you are sent to a have your temperature checked. Then it was time to pig out on cookies and orange juice. Then for the big task, they wanted to take your blood ... and they did!

After all was said and done, you pigged on cookies and pretzels and said, "That wasn't so bad!"



THE JOYS OF giving Blood. Joel Reed demonstrates how first timers have to blow into a bag, Mark Shaffer looks on.

Ainsworth-Gabet

Chris Ainsworth
Karon Albright
Monica Anderson



Todd Arnos
Jill Augustine
Jill Baatz



Chris Baker
Chris Bandelier
Steve Barber



Fawn Barnhouse
Todd Bartels
Jeanne Bay



Don Beard
Toby Beard
Kevin Beck



Dan Berghoff
Leslie Bilik
Mike Bingham



René Boschet
Ellen Bowser
Jodi Boyden
Kelli Brandt
Tony Brant
Steve Britton
Bill Brock
Jeff Brockmann



Vicki Burns
John Byerly
Matt Cheviron
Rodd Chin
Tammy Christlieb
Bonnie Clark
Andy Collins
Eric Collins



A week for all

Homecoming week brought to students more than pep sessions, powder puff, and varsity football. Dress-up days, class float preparation, window painting, and class chains provided an activity filled week for the students of NHHS.

The five dress-up days gave students a chance to show their school spirit. The days went as follows: Western Day, Fifties Day, Dress-up Day, Sweats Day, and Purple and Gold Day. Although many students dressed accordingly for the five days, senior Sheri Gongaware had this to say, "I was disappointed to see that more people didn't dress up."

Following in the footsteps of preceding years, a "Mr. Muscle" contest was once again held. Eight pictures were posted and students voted for their choice with pennies. By a widespread margin, Charlie Moore was Mr. Muscle of 1983.

Students from all four classes had a chance to show their class unity. One way to do this was to buy a strip of paper to form a chain. Freshmen formed a green chain, sophomores a gold chain, juniors a purple chain, and the seniors a white chain. The seniors won the competition with their chain reaching almost one tenth of a mile.

Each class also joined in unity to prepare their class floats. About two weeks before the homecoming parade, students began organizing their themes, where to build the float, the supplies needed, and when to build the float.

The sophomores came in first place with the seniors following close behind for a second place win. Students chipped in to prepare the floats not only having fun, but feeling a sense of accomplishment.

"It was fun getting together with all my friends. It felt good to know I helped with the winning float. Overall it was hectic, but I had a lot of fun," said sophomore Ellen Felten.

Throughout New Haven, windows were decorated relating to Homecoming. The windows at Linclon Park Plaza were judged and members of the French Club, Gwen Sovine and Connie Leamon, won the fifty dollar prize. Their winning slogan was, "Bulldogs Bite the Eagle."



Juniors

WEARING HER OUTFIT for Fifties Day, Junior Shelly Gillenwater displays her school spirit during homecoming week.

BUILDING THE FLOATS for the parade was fun, but hard work. Sophomore Ellen Felten makes one of the many flowers applied to the winning float.



Butch Critchfield
Jim Dager



Brian Davis
Michelle Davis



Pat Davis
Chris Dawson



Shelly Deam
Angela Dennison



Scott Drew
John Drews



Kelly Drummer
Jeff Dunfee



Brian Dykes
Andy Dyson
Christie Elam
Amy Ellison
Chris Emenhiser
Connie Engdahl
Allen Etter
Laurie Evans
Brad Everetts
Alex Faulkner
Maria Fisher
Cathy Foreman
Jill Foss
Jennie Fultz
Dana Furthmiller
Linda Gabet

Gallmeyer-Lytle

Kurt Gallmeyer
Lisa Gatewood
Denny Gilbert
Shelly Gillenwater
Stan Goeglein
Dawn Gorrell
Robyn Graft
Teresa Gratz

Renee Gremaux
Michelle Grooms
Dan Guenther
Chris Hadley
Jeff Hall
Rod Hamman
Suzanne Hanefeld
Matt Hans

Randy Harden
Rusty Hardesty
Brian Harper
Beth Harris
Sonia Harter
Rex Hathaway
Sam Helton
Eric Henry

Brian Hiatt
James Hoag
Barb Hoar
Dawn Hockemeyer
Mindy Hoffer
Jeff Holcomb
Tom Hood
Kim Jacobson

Jeff Jacquay
Tom Jeffords
Barbara Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Keith Johnston
Tony Jones
Mark Jordan
Pat Kage

Barry Kammeyer
Tom Kennell
Lori Kincaid
Jane Kinney
Danielle Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kline
Sean Klapper
Dan Kloss

Brian Koehlinger
Kyle Kolkman
Laurie Kuhn
Lisa Kuhn
Kandi Kurtz
Wayne La Flash
Judy Landess
Cara Lenington

Sue Limbaugh
Holly Lobbell
Lorie Logan
James Lombard
Rena Love
Julie Ludwig
Mike Luebke
Lisa Lytle



Juniors

STU- DENTS SEEK JOBS

The closing of International Harvester and factories laying off workers forced many students to find part-time jobs in order to earn extra money. These students are added to the many others already looking for a job.

Many of these students applied at the fast food restaurants in the area such as Wendy's, McDonalds', Pizza Hut or Rax's. The fast food restaurants aren't very promising though, since they have hired all the workers they need and many more are waiting in line.

Some students are able to get jobs through their parents or friends. Students often work at their parent's place of employment doing odd jobs such as typing, answering phones, filing or cleaning. Friends are also helpful in getting jobs. Whenever an opening appears, a friend is the first to volunteer names.

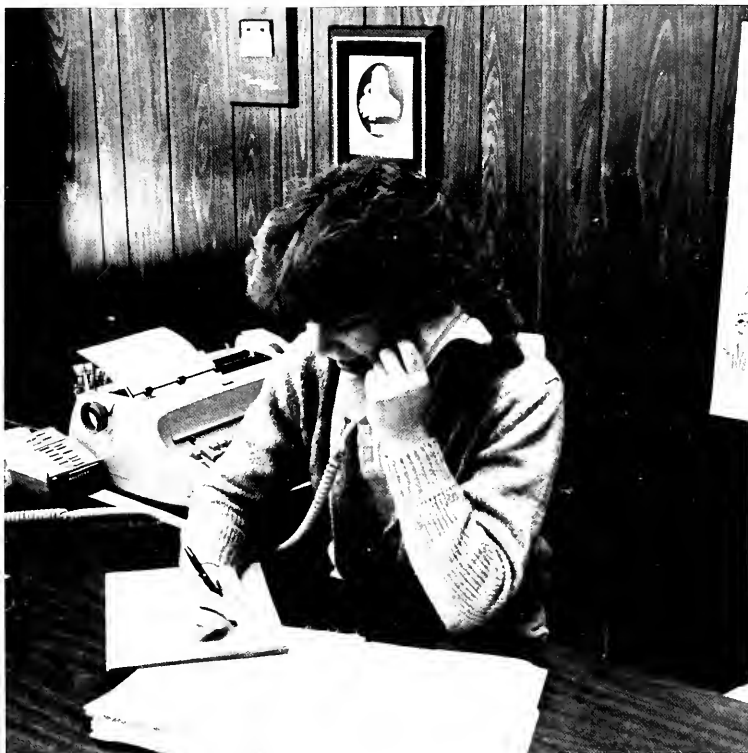
There are also many other areas of work that students get into: flower shops, secretarial work and clothing stores are just a few.

Fitting a job into some schedules is often difficult. "When you get a job either your school work or your social life can suffer," said junior Mindy Hoffer, "so you have to learn how to use your time wisely."

WHILE WORKING AT the Ritter Insurance Agency, Melinda Ritter takes a message.

SENIOR ANDY POLICE moves the tray of pizzas from his way so he'll be able to work.

WORKING HARD, Sophomore Todd Baker cleans off the trays.



McArdle-Rowland

Krista McArdle
Liz McBride
Stan McBride
Toni McCulloch
Marty McDowell
Mike McKinley
Mari Mader
Erin Maroney

Renee Maroney
Yvette Martelles
Laurie Martin
Bob Martin
Keith Marucci
Hollie Mathias
Lynna Mattes
Craig May

Mike Mettert
Debbie Miller
Terry Miller
Greg Minick
Sherri Minick
Bonnie Moffet
Amy Mohr
Eric Monesmith

Rusty Moore
Jeff Murphy
Lisa Myers
Laura Noller
Dawn Norris
Sara Northey
Ted Oakley
Dan Oechsle



Drill teams work for satisfaction

Many think that after football season is over, the Highlights and Lancers have no real work ahead of them.

Although the performances during halftime at the basketball games appear to be more fun than work, much rehearsal and practice goes into each of the performances.

The Highlights practiced two and sometimes three times a week preparing for each routine. The same schedule of hard work and practice applied to the Lancers.

Both corps performed a total of four halftime shows, each show being different from the preceding one.

As the Highlights opened their season, they started by performing a "physical" routine to Irene Cara's popular "Flashdance." They then danced a medley to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and "Thrill-

er." The season progressed and the third show was to the sound of the band's version of the Charleston. The Highlights ended their season with a routine performed with top hats and bow ties.

The Lancers, too, had a busy season. Their first show was performed to the sound of "Sirocco," a song played by the band. The second to the "Eye of the Tiger" sang by Survivor. Then the theme song from the movie Staying Alive, "Far from Over," was the third song featured in their third show. The Lancers closed their season with a performance to the band's song, "One Voice."

The Lancers and Highlights worked hard to please the audiences of each show. The applause and great response was a consolation for the long hours of rehearsals.



SENIOR BARB CLAUS stretches out, which is essential in order to perform a routine to the fullest.

Juniors

THE LANCERS FORM their formation for the end of their routine to "Far From Over."



SOPHOMORES LORA FLETCHER and Renee McQueen "strut" toward their audience.



IN HER BEGINNING pose, sophomore Shawna Benson prepares to perform to Michael Jackson's "Thriller."



Tina Ortner
JoAnn Osmun
Angie Parker
Tracy Pattee
Debi Pelak
Dave Peters
Bill Phillips
Elaine Police

Laura Potter
Deanna Powers
Hank Pucher
Michille Rager
Holly Raver
Bill Ray
Lesla Reagin
Jim Rediger

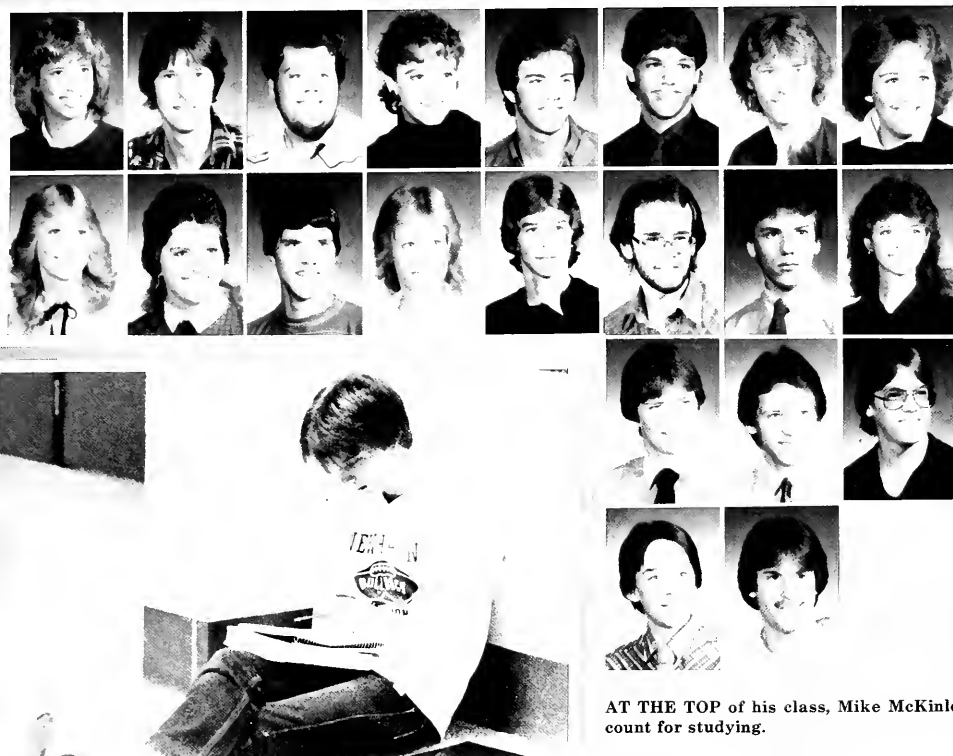
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Rich Remacks
Lisa Renninger
Nick Reuille
Eric Reynolds
Melinda Ritter
Charlie Rondot
Dave Rowland

Runyan-Zahm

Jeff Runyan
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 Marise Savard
 Dan Schlatterback
 Diane Schuckel
 Wendy Schultz
 Carrie Shriver
 Kathy Siler
 Paul Sims
 Dana Sinclair
 Julie Sipe
 Debbie Smith
 Todd Snyder
 Kim Sowers
 Sheila Spaulding
 Chad Speaks
 Leslie Spearin
 Darryl Springer
 Dennis Stafford
 Brian Steele
 Russell Steiner
 Kathy Sztuk
 Marc Taylor
 Lisa Thompson
 Joe Tomei
 Jamie Trahin
 Kim Vachon
 Jeff Vachon
 Theresa Vachon
 Michele VanCamp
 Kelly Vondran
 Shellie Wagner



Juniors



Erin Waltemath
Joel Walter
Todd Walters
Shelly Watkins
Kevin Webb
John Weisenburger
Carl Wetosky
Laura Whitney
Ris  Williams
Patty Williamson
Duane Wilson
Marla Wilson
Scott Wilson
Rick Winchester
Bill Wise
Leslie Wood
Mike Woodcock
Keith Worley
Ryan Wright

Rik Yingling
Dave Zahm

AT THE TOP of his class, Mike McKinley makes every minute count for studying.

First in class wins trip

As the first semester ended, ten juniors were given the role of "the top ten of the class of '85."

Leading the class was Mike McKinley, followed by Andy Collins, Renee Gremaux, Lisa Kuhn, Eric Monesmith, Dan Guenther, Chris Hadley, Brian Koehlinger, Dana Sinclair, and lastly Leslie Wood.

Out of the 256 students in the junior class, these ten people had the highest academic status of the class.

First place Mike McKinley had this to say when asked about his top position, "I am proud that I have been able to make it to the top of my class, and I hope that I have set a good example for others to follow."

McKinley was not honored only with the top spot, he also

qualified for an approximately year long scholarship trip to Germany.

Out of 1,500 students who applied for the scholarships, 200 were chosen, including only five from Indiana.

This scholarship program includes predeparture orientation and language training, meetings with the government officials, trips to Washington, Bonn and Berlin, seminars on comparative government, and placement with a specially selected German family.

"I'm expecting it to be a real challenge. It will be tough because of language and culture differences. But all the same, it will be very exciting and extremely educating," stated McKinley.

NINE OF THE top ten juniors of the first semester: Mike McKinley, Dan Guenther, Andy Collins, Eric Monesmith, Lisa Kuhn, Renee Gremaux, Chris Hadley, Brian Koehlinger, Leslie Wood. Not pictured was Dana Sinclair.

Anderson-Drew

Rod Anderson
Sonya Anderson
Robert Anweiler
Rod Arnold
Cissy Arnold
Doug Arnold
Cindy Aschliman
Alan Ashbaugh
Michelle Ausdran
Annette Avila
Steve Bair



Misty Baker
Todd Baker
James Ball



John Banet
Ricci Barber
Beth Bartholomew



LOOKING ON AT a pep session very unenthused, is sophomore Vicki Thompson.

Pat Baumgartner
Julie Beard
Beth Behrendt



Shawna Benson
Catherine Bingham
Ryan Bleeke
Ken Bletzacker
Chad Blumenherst
Steve Bodine
Tom Bosse
Jackie Bosserman



Steve Bowers
Lisa Boyles
Beth Bradtmueller
Freddie Bredemeyer
Kathy Bremer
Dennis Brock
DeWayne Brock
Ben Brooks



Bobbie Brooks
Matt Brown
Kevin Brueck
Jeff Bruick
Marck Bryant
Mike Burkett
Tim Burnham
Sandie Burns



Sophomores

Slump Hits the Sophomore Class

The sophomore year. Everyone experiences it. Everyone has to go through it. As many people believe or think, the sophomore year is rather dull because it is right between freshmen and seniors.

As a sophomore one does not experience too many exciting things. The freshman class is new; therefore the freshmen class is excited about the unknown. The juniors have the Prom to look forward to, and the seniors are anxious about graduation. "I think last year was a lot more fun than this year," replied Jack Cooper.

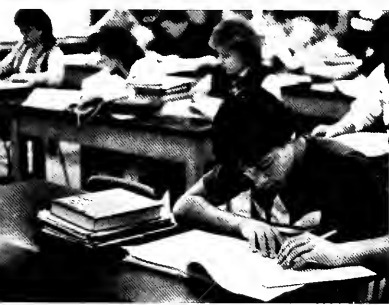
The thrill of riding the bus to and from school also adds enjoyment to the life of a sophomore. While the juniors and seniors and a few sophomores are able to drive to

school, the majority are found riding the buses.

Academically the sophomore year seems to be a lot harder than the freshman year. Sophomores usually have to start preparing for college, so the classes they take are mainly all academic. Many sophomores take biology and geometry as their college prep courses. Sophomore Lisa Momper said, "This year is a lot harder I think, because you have to take a lot more academic classes than last year."

Many sophomores believe they will never live through their sophomore year, but in reality it seems to go by quicker than they really expect.

TAKING A TEST is Randy Chin in biology, an academic class which many sophomores take.



BUMMED OUT IN his usual position, is sophomore Alan Ashbough in Honors English 10.



Nick Burris



Sonya Campos



Robert Carpenter



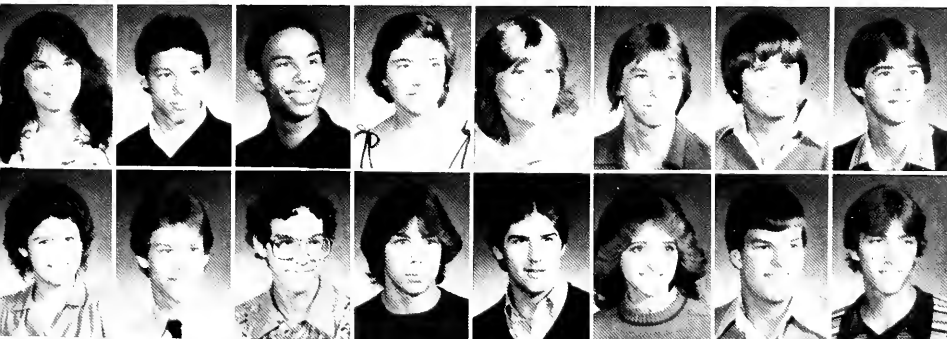
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Darren Chapman



Michael Cheever



Michelle Cheever
Randy Chin
Shawn Cleveland
Patty Collins
Melissa Conley
Jack Cooper
Chris Cox
Randy Cox

Lori Dager
Jay Darlington
Bob Daugherty
Marty Davis
Jeff Dellinger
Heather Dennis
John Dicks
Barry Drew

Drew-Kreiger

Dave Drew
Dawn Duffey
Steve Durm
Angie Dutt
Michelle Ertel
Daine Evans
Dave Feber
Carrie Fedeles

Ellen Felten
Teresa Fisher
Lora Fletcher
Margaret Fraser
Alicia Fryback
Jana Gallmeyer
Jeff Gerke
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John Gerardot
Doug Geller
Kim Gerig

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Shane Gillenwater
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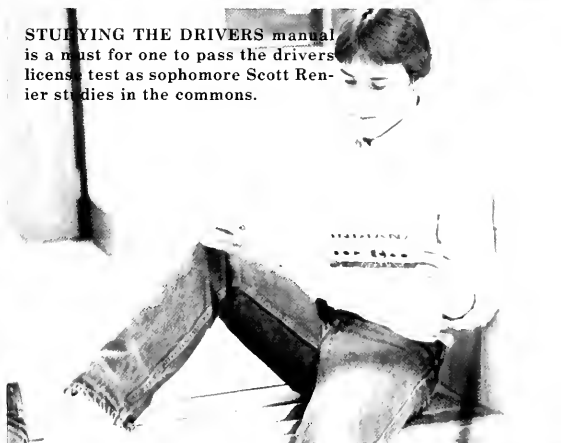
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Chris Griffin
Rob Gruss
Diana Gustin
Neal Gustin
Terry Hamlin
Heidy Hamm
Randy Hamman

Jill Hanefeld
Judy Hanni
Luke Hardesty
Tammie Harper
Lisa Harris
Tim Hartwig
David Haslup
Phyllis Hecht

Diana Henry
David Heintzelman
Sherri Herrell
Toni Higginbotham
Carol Hildebrand
Trent Hogue
Kirsten Holle
Heath Hostetler



STUDYING THE DRIVERS manual is a must for one to pass the drivers license test as sophomore Scott Renier studies in the commons.



Sophomores

Responsibility and autos go hand in hand

It's that big day when you're going to take a drivers license test. You're tired, scared and nervous. You stay up late studying and memorizing the braking distance or when to signal and when not to. Your nervousness causes you to study very hard to memorize the signs, because missing one means failure of the license test.

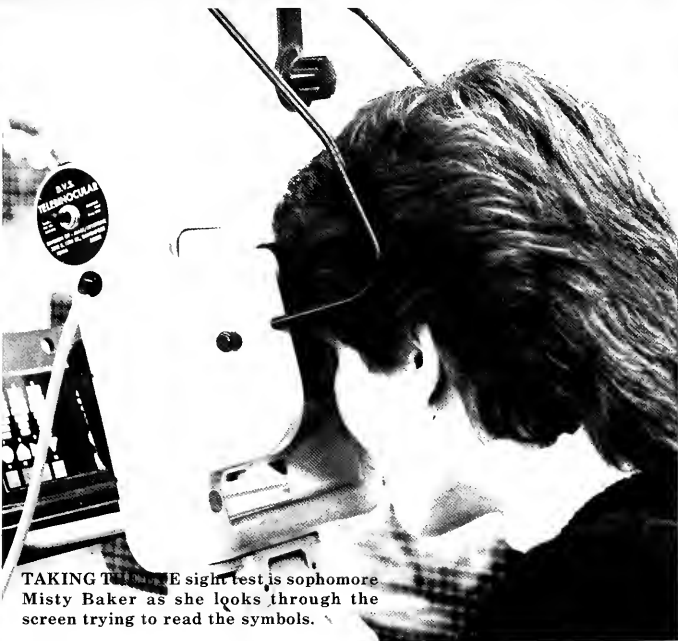
As your mother or father is driving you to the License Bureau a feeling of anxiety and fear rises in your stomach. You step up; it's now your turn; to take the eye sight test, then the sign and question test, the "big-

gie." The questions are thought out and the correct answer, you hope, is selected.

The test is now finished and the lady grades it. You pass and you feel such relief. Then they take the picture. They say, "Look at the red light."

While you're looking for the red light and can't find it, they snap it catching a squint or a stunned look.

The whole ordeal is now completed; the big step of getting a drivers license has put you in the world of responsibility.



TAKING THE eye sight test is sophomore Misty Baker as she looks through the screen trying to read the symbols.



Mark Howe



Angie Huber



Evelyn Hunter



Dave Jones
Teral Jones



Teresa Jones
Kathi Karbach



Beth Kaufman
Debi Keller



Jason Keller
Jerry Kelty



Amy Ketcham
Paula King
Kathy Kitzmiller
Karl Kline
Paul Knoblauch
Kris Knowlton
Chris Kreigh
Kelli Kreiger

Kurek-Smith

Christopher Kurek
Lisa Lacey
Rhonda Ladd
Donald Lambert
Natalie Lampe
Sharon Lamphier
Cynthia Lauher
David Lawson

Julie Leffel
Ronald Leonard
Christine Levy
Tish Liddell
Dawn Lindsey
Scott Liningier
Jon Lockard
Kathy Lombard

Michael Lomont
Kathleen Long
Michelle Love
Astor Lowe
Jeffrey McCleery
Darren McDowell
Tammy McGarry
Deborah McNary

Renee McQueen
Kolleen McVeigh
Vanessa Maiden
Julie Marhover
Robert Martelles
Ambia Martin
Leslie Meaux
Richard Metzler

Ryan Meyer
Lisa Momper
Joseph Mowery
Patrick Murphy
Anthony Myers
William Needham
Lynn Nicoletti
Kerrin Nusbaum

Kimberly Odem
Curt Onion
Kirk Orr
Tammy Ortnier
Mila Osbun
Linda Patty
Dean Petriches
Matthew Plummer

Theresa Plummer
Matt Pranger
Matthew Reed
Denise Reedy
Scott Renier
Jeffery Retnic
Laura Rhoades
April Rice

Katrina Richards
Leah Roesse
Michelle Rogers
Sarah Roller
William Rondot
John Russell
Andrea Salerno
Paul Sandy



Sophomores

Making money, sophomore job

Making money is not always an easy task as the sophomore class found out. Their money-making project took much time and effort.

It took effort for the class officers to pick a product to sell, Christmas ornaments. They also had to organize the whole marketing project. It took a large effort on the part of the class members to sell the ornaments.

An additional problem arose when the company could not fill the order for over five hundred ornaments, and the class officers had to spend their free time passing out the substitutes for the missing product and collecting money.

However, when all the money was finally collected, the class had made about \$1,200. This money collected will go for the Junior Prom and other such events.

Ellen Felten, class secretary, summed up the project by saying, "We had a few problems, but in the end they all worked out."



JAMES BALL AND Ellen Felten carry the ornaments from the office to deliver them to the class.

KIM ODEM HELPS deliver the Christmas ornaments to the waiting class members, during her study hall.

UNPACKING A BOX of ornaments, James Ball shows that even the class president has to get involved.



Carl Sandys



Patrick Savieo



Sherry Saylor



Michelle Schane



April Schneider



Patrick Schrader



Kris Schrage



Jeff Schwartz
Jodi Segraves
Tammie Shadle
Patricia Sharp
John Shea
Sidney Shipley
Greta Simpson
Jennifer Smith



Smith-Zuercher

Tim Smith
Sondra Spaulding
Michelle Springer



Tim Stafford
Laura Starkey
Kristin Stein



Eric Stine
Michelle Stoyanoff
Cyndi Stroud



Amy Tatman
Vicki Tatman
Leah Taylor



Mark Teague
Kathy Terry
Jeff Thompson



Tina Thompson
Pilar Torrez
Tina Trahin



Bob Treat
Ann Trzynka
Tammie Tuttle



Kerry Vanderford
Doug Vondran
Becky Vondran



TOP TEN SOPHOMORES, first row: Julie Leffel, Kevin Brueck, Sarah Roller, Ann Trzynka, Michelle Love. Back row: Kirk Orr, Jeff McCleery, Leah Taylor, Mila Osbun, Angi Huber.



SARAH ROLLER RECEIVED a first on the balance beam at the gymnastics sectional.

Sophomores

Class leaders have varied interests

Academically leading the sophomore class were: Kevin Brueck, Julie Leffel, Michelle Love, Kirk Orr, Leah Taylor, Ann Trzynka, Jeff McCleery, Mila Osburn, Angi Huber, and Sarah Roller.

But academics weren't their only interests. Besides all the hard work put into getting good grades, these outstanding students participated in various other activities.

Kevin took part in Student Council and cross country. Julie was involved in the French and Drama clubs, speech, debate, Student Council, and the swing and concert choirs. Michelle

played in the band, and was in Spanish Club and speech. Kirk was in Latin Club and spent a lot of time weightlifting at home. Leah played on the tennis team and was in the German, speech and drama clubs. Ann sang in the concert choir and was in Latin Club and debate. Jeff ran in cross country and track, and was in wrestling and debate. Mila was in German Club, debate and track. Angi played on the volleyball team, and was in gymnastics, track, Student Council and Campus Life. Sarah was in gymnastics and band.



Marjie Wagner
Rod Walker



Rose Watkins
Kevin Weber



Thelma Willis
David Wilson



Rob Wilson
Dianna Winters



Jeff Wixted
James Wolf



Christina Wolfe
Fred Yagodinski



Connie Zehr
Laura Zuercher



LEAH TAYLOR, WHO was the captain of the girls' tennis team, is shown practicing her skills.

Abbot-Drews

Marylyn Abbot
Michelle Allison
Mike Anders
Darlene Arnold
Janet Augenstein
Derrick Baker
Mike Ball
Chris Barrientos



Danielle Beard
Holly Bechtold
Sherri Bennet



Michelle Berghoff
Kevin Berning
Sherry Blake



DeWayne Bledsoe
Taylor Bohde
Lori Botts



Brent Brewer
Glenn Brock
Kim Brock



Jennifer Bryant
Mathew Buanno
Chad Bultemeir
Monica Burnham
Veronica Burnham
Yvonne Bertz
Chuck Bunyan
Lisa Byerly



Dawn Carnahan
Rhonda Carpenter
Erik Certain
Rose Chambers
Page Cheatham
Gretta Childress
Laura Clauser
Michelle Clements



Daniel Clouse
Renee Collins
Chad Conley
Joe Cox
Melissa Cox
Paul Cox
Tony Crabill
Holly Craig



FRESHMAN CHRIS Barrientos takes his studies seriously and enjoys school.

DON RICHARDS volunteers his knowledge in Latin. Many frosh take foreign languages.

Freshmen classes are anything but dull



Along with the excitement of becoming a high school student, to finally get away from those "children" at the junior high, comes the responsibility to enroll for classes. Freshman year does not offer a lot of classes, but it does offer more than ever before. After taking the required classes: P.E., reading and orientation, literature and grammar, and health, there are three time slots to fill with electives of your choice.

Almost all freshmen will take a foreign language, French being the most popular. Depending on the future plans of the student he or she will take algebra at the basic level or at the more challenging academic level.

Less popular choices include science and business. Many freshmen girls are interested in foods and clothing. Those who want to get involved in school activities will take journalism or publications, working on the newspaper or yearbook. If they are interested in music, choir and band are possibilities.

Also, there are many sports and clubs at NHHS that are popular with active frosh.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION is a required class for freshmen. Many say they wouldn't take it if they didn't have to.

Freshmen



Ann Creager
Charles Croft



James Cunningham
Anthony Curran



Debbie Daniel
Darlene Daugherty



Melissa Davis
Denise Decker



Sherry Denise
Staci Dennis



Chris Doenges
David Donley



Steve Doudt
Shannon Douglass



Dave Drake
Melissa Drews

DeBose—Isbel

Karlett DeBose
Teresa Dunlap
Paul Dyben
Scott Eakright
Shannon Eddy
Evan Eherizer
Chad Ellis



Kim Emerick
Jeff Engdahl
Laura Engstrom
Todd Evans
Tracy Fancher
John Fedele
Karen Federspiel



Brian Ferguson
Elliott Ferguson
Steve Fisher
Jodi Fitzgerald
Jason Foust
Shelly Fruit
Georgia Gabet



Michelle Gambrel
John Geiger
Wendy Geldien
Michelle Geller
Chris Gerardot
Greg Gilbert
Andrea Gilley



Darrin Gongaware
Christina Gonzales
Michelle Gorr
Debbie Grabach
Vicki Grabach
Jeff Grabill
Shelley Grabner



Todd Graham
Denise Gratz
Stephanie Gratz



Karen Grayless
Brad Green
Susie Greer



Hillary Grooms
Jerry Grossman
Bob Gustin



RON JOHNSON HURRIES to the bus to get a good seat.

Freshmen



Ted Gustin
Eric Hall
Sheila Halsey
Lee Hammer
Craig Harpel
Dawn Hans
Gary Herberger
Becky Harden

Jamie Harner
Greg Harpel
Sharon Hathaway
Jeff Hecht
James Heintzelman
Annette Heinze
Kara Heemsoth
Brent Hiatt

Larry Higginbotham
Rory Hill
Kent Hills
Kelley Hoffman
Rob Hoover
Karen Hullinger
Rick Isbel

Riding the bus isn't all that bad.

Most freshman have to ride the bus to school and home. Some however, may get a ride from older friends or a parent.

Some disadvantages to riding the bus are having many people riding with you and not being able to find a seat, and you finally do you have to sit with two or three other people. If you wake up late in the morning you have to rush to make it on time to catch the bus. When asked how she felt about riding the bus Sherri Slotterback said, "I hate it! I hate all the

little kids because they are always screaming and throwing things."

Some advantages of the bus are, you don't have to walk home in the rain or snow. You can also sit with all your friends and help each other with your homework.

If you have a friend that takes you to school you might have to give them gas money, so riding the bus isn't so bad after all.



AFTER A DAY of studying Kent Hill is ready to go home.

A COMMON THING for freshmen is goofing around before the bus leaves.



Freshmen

Sheila Isenbarger
Kirk Jacquay
Pete Janssen
Roy Jeffery
Curt Johnson
Ron Johnson
Kym Jones
Johnathan Jordan



Jim Jowls
Linda Kage
John Kanable
Becky Keeler
Laurie Kelley
Steve Kelty
Carol Kimbler
Jeff Kintz



Craig Koehlinger
Elaine Koenig
Mark Koos
Todd Kressley
Steve Ladig
Rose Laffin
Tina Languell
Rick Laurent



Connie Leamon
Kristy Ledbetter
Leslie Lengacher
Treva Lengacher
Don Logan
Steve Lomont
Randy Luebke
Jerry McCagg



Darrin McCormick
Sean McCoy
Matt McKee
Connie McLemore
Cathy McQueen
Pat Maroney
Tom Maroney
William Martin



Jenny Meier
Scott Meredith
Dave Meyers
Kenneth Miller
Patty Miller
Jim Milner
Sean Minnick
Mary MonHollen
Mike Moses
Susie Muncey



Harold Murray
Gina Murua



Isenbarger-Rasmussen



Mark Myers
Bob Myers
Joe Needham
Becky Northey
Rob Norton
Brad Oliver
Brad Osborn
Laurie Parker

David Parris
Steve Paulsen
Deanna Pelak
Kris Pizana
Steve Poiry
Chico Pranger
Niels Rasmussen

Bubble blowers of New Haven

When walking down the hall, have you ever noticed that of all the people chewing gum most are Frosh? Why is this? Well in the beginning it might have been because they were new to the school and needed something to make them feel secure. Most kids can chew gum at home so when chewing it at school it makes them feel right at home. Another reason might

be that at the schools that feed into the high school gum chewing is not allowed. Therefore, everyone is excited about the rule so they chew, chew, chew.

The way some people chew gum is disgusting. But basically everyone who chews gum fits into one of three categories: First—the obnoxious chewer—this person is not hard to spot. Just follow the

noise. Second—creative chewers—these are the ones that see how far they can stretch it before it breaks. Third—we have the shy chewers—you can't even tell they have gum.

Favorite flavors ranged from regular to blueberry to watermelon.



WHEN IN NEED there's always some near just look under the desk there's probably some here.



TALENTED FRESHMAN GINA Murua shows that bubble blowers are not hard to find.

A LITERARY MASTERPIECE wouldn't be the same without gum, shown here by Rhonda Reimschisel.

Rebber-Zurbuch

Jim Rebber
Shannon Reed
Ronda Reimschisel
Susan Remaks
Trisha Renner
Brenda Renninger
Don Richards
Jeff Riffe



Troy Rigby
Matt Ritchie
Sheryl Robinson
Scott Rolston
Jenni Rondot
Laurie Rorick
Kathy Sackschewsky
Willy Saylor



Monica Schaefer
Cassi Scheid
Terry Schlotterback
Sherri Schlotterback
Mike Schuller
Mike Scott
Rebecca Scott
Mike Sell



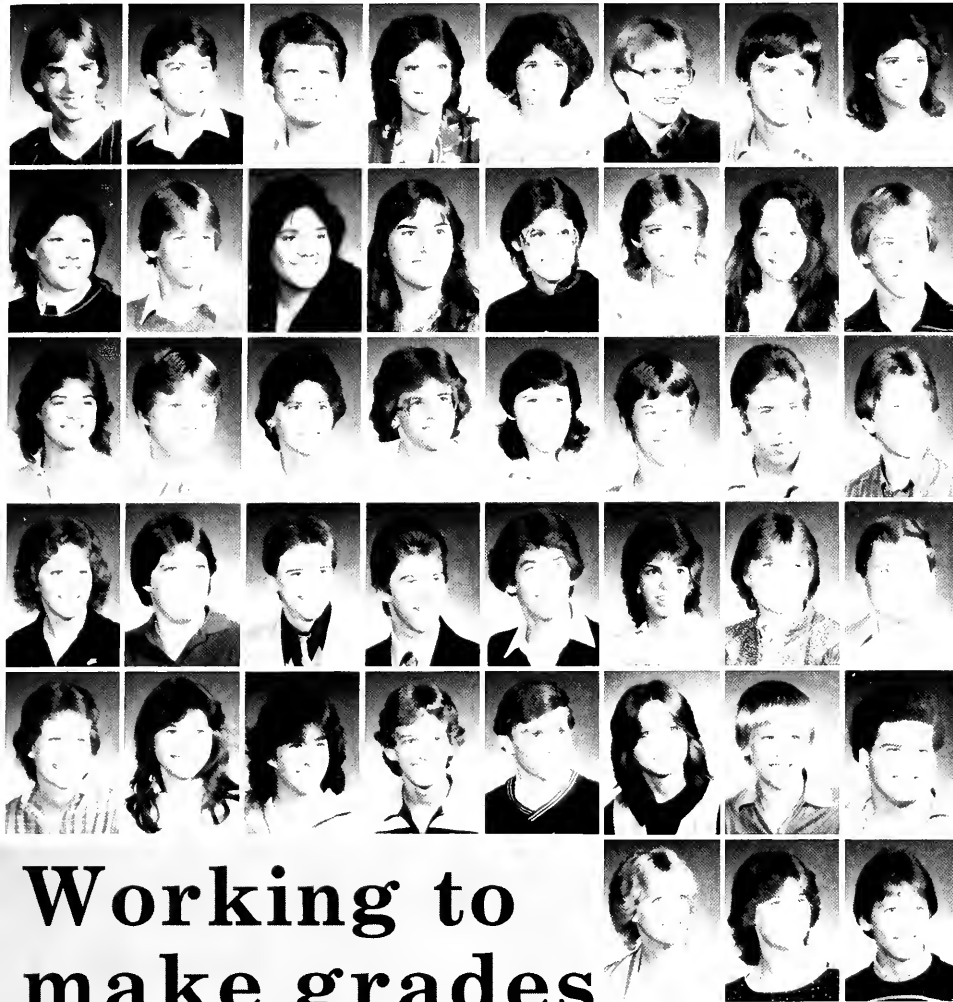
Michelle Sessler
Chris Settle
Kent Shaw
Ron Shephard
Jeff Shoemaker
Jennifer Short
Kim Slayton
Laura Sloan



Brenda Renninger, Todd Evans, Kimberly Emerick, Sharon Hathaway, Sheryl Robin-

son, John Kanable, Matt Ritchie, Michelle Berghoff, Wendy Geldien, Pamela Wagner

Freshmen



Heath Smith
Matt Smith
Matt Snyder
Misty Snyder
Gwen Sovine
Jeff Sowers
John Spieth
Kelly Stafford

Lisa Starewich
Brian Stiebeling
Tonya Stegerwald
Sandy Stephens
Kirsten Stine
Jill Stroh
Kim Teter
Bryon Thomas

Tina Tomei
Kraig Vondran
Pam Wagner
Shellie Wagner
Beth Waltenburg
Barry Warstler
Ken Watkins
Sean Watkins

Sue Watkins
Marc Watson
Todd Watson
Scott Weekly
Scott Wenger
Kris White
Angie Widmeyer
Rob Wilker

Rikki Williams
Bertha Willis
Debra Wilson
Tim Wilson
Todd Wood
Melissa Woods
Brad Workman
Mark Worrell

Susan Zehr
Trina Zink
Matt Zurbuch

Working to make grades

The ten top students in the Freshman Class have worked really hard this year. Eighth to ninth grade is a big step to take. Many classes are harder, meet for a longer period of time, and allow less time to study. These students have studied hard on their own time to have excellent grades.

When asked about her increased studies, number one student Brenda Renninger commented, "Yes, I have a lot of difficult classes this year, but I make

time for going out."

When Sheryl Robinson was asked if this year seems harder than last year, she said, "No, it was easier, but if I would have studied more I probably could have gotten better grades."

When asked if she thought she deserved to be in the position number four, Sharon Hathaway said, "Yes, but I think I could have done better."

Much credit should be given to these students for their outstanding grades.

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Susan Bandt, Principals
 Secretary Bookkeeper
 LuAnn Beaman, Librarian
 John Becker, Psych.,
 Government, U.S. History
 Carl Berry, Custodian
 Michael Blombach, Chem.
 1&2, Gen. Science 1&2,
 Physics 1&2
 Annette Campbell, Lit. 9,
 Basic & Academic,
 American Lit., Senior
 English
 Shirley Casterline, Secretary
 Wilma Collins, Attendance
 Clerk
 Don Conkle, Guidance
 Counselor
 Sue Crabill, Learning
 Disabilities
 Max Crownover, Lang. Arts
 1&2, Occ. Adjust, Math 1&2,
 Cons. Econ., Reading, Auto
 Safety
 Jacob Delagrange, Principal
 Dennis Eller, Spkng. & Writ.
 English, Grammar 9 Acd.,
 Coach
 Diane Fritcha, Administra-
 tive/Athletic Secretary
 John Garvin, Adv. Math 1&2,
 Acd. Geom. 1&2, Calculus
 1&2
 Carolyn Glossenger,
 Orientation
 Pat Grabill, Acd. Grammar 9,
 Basic Grammar 10&11
 Carol Hall, Nurse
 John Hans, Intro. Comp.,
 Notehand, Bus. English,
 Basketball Head Coach
 William Hartman, Guidance
 Counselor, Cross-Country,
 Head Coach
 Charles Henke, Oral Comm.,
 Concert Choir, Mixed Choir,
 T.V. Production
 Jeanne Hertig, Foods 1-5,
 House & Int. Design, Home
 Nursing
 Beverly Hevel, Study Hall,
 Cafeteria, Paraprofessional
 Chris Hisong, P.E. 1&2,
 Health, Sub. Abuse



HERS TEACHERS TEACHERS

PUTTING A LOT of time into schoolwork is one of the things Mrs. Holt does best.

HAVING A HELPING hand is always useful as shown here by Mrs. Holt.



Ron Hoffer, Accounting 1-4,
Recordkeeping, Coach
June Holt, Grammar 11 Bsc.,
Acd., Honors
Phillis Horman,
Paraprofessional
Stan Hostettler, Bio. 1&2, Life
Science, Wrestling Head
Coach
Larry Huff, Phot., Adv. Phot.,
Senior English, Honors
Don Huml, Bio. 1&2, Life
Science 1&2, Baseball,
Head Coach
Jerry Isch, Mech. Drawing
1-4, Woods 1&2, Ach.
Drafting 1-4, Basic
Drafting
Dennis Johnson, Bus. Law,
Gen. Bus., Typing 2,
Volleyball, Head Coach
Patty Jonason, Learning
Disabilities
Loren Jones, Asst. Principal
Virginia Jones, Grammar 9
Bsc., Rec. Reading
James Kirkton, Grammar 10
Bsc. & Acd., Publications,
Journalism, Football Head
Coach
Lynn Klopfenstein, Zoology,
botany, General Science
1&2, Physiology 1&2
Gary Lake, Administrative
Assistant
Richard Lake, Custodian
Betty Leuenberger, Basic
Literature 9, Government,
U.S. History



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"MOM HOLT" influenced many at NHHS with her evident sense of humor, but even more, her sense of caring.

WILLINGNESS TO SPEND extra time is Mr. Wright's effort building the Latin program.

CHRIS SWENSON discusses her Latin activities with Mr. Wright during JCL Week.

NHHS will miss "MOM" Holt's way

Mrs. June Holt will be retiring this from New Haven. Mrs. Holt has been teaching for twenty years and has worked at New Haven for eighteen. "I have enjoyed teaching and working with students, and I will miss you all." This year Mrs. Holt was chosen for most involved teacher. She also won the Paul Goeplein award for involvement in New Haven teaching and activities.

Mrs. Holt really enjoys students and has

taught at not only New Haven but also at Wilkinson High School, Wilkinson IN.

"My personal goals were to be a good teacher, to reach as many students as possible. I've tried to do this by being understanding, patient, and prepared and also by having a good sense of humor."

She also in her spare time enjoys reading, cooking, traveling, canoeing, and playing with her grand children.

Howard Lininger, Concert Band, Symph. Band, March. Band
Sam May, Health, P.E. 1 & 2, Adv. P.E. 1 & 2
Sam McInturff, Bsc. Geom. 1 & 2, Cons. Math, Comp. Prog.
Roger McNett, Lang. Arts 9 & 10, Orient., Health, U.S. History 1 & 2, Math 9 & 10, Geog 1 & 2
Arlene Miller, Fam. Rel., Parenting, Childcare, Needlecraft, Adv. Needlecraft, Clothing 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5
Jerry Mitchel, U.S. History 1 & 2, Careers
Pat Monaghan, Opp. Room, Power Trn. 1 & 2, Phys. Turn 1 & 2
Henry Nietert, Acd. Geom. 1 & 2, Bsc. Alg. 1 & 2, Bsc. Geom. 2, Cons. Math
Anita Osborn, Debate, Surv. of Lit., S & W. Eng.
Bess Printzos, Rdg. 9wk Acd., Rdg. 9wk Basc., Lit. 9 Acd., Gram. 9 Bs.,
Mary Jo Purvis, French 1-8, French Club
Sue Ritchie, Guidance Secretary
Phil Ritchie, Auto Mech. 1-4, Bsc. Auto Svc.
Jeanette Rondot, Paraprofessional
Jake Ruby, Woods 3 & 4, Elec. 1 & 2
Carl Sipe, Typing 1-3, Reckpng.



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Teacher award recognizes Wright

Tod Wright a teacher here at New Haven High School was selected teacher of the year by the East Allen County School Board. Wright the Latin and mythology teacher is in his twentieth year of teaching and in his fifteenth year here at New Haven. Besides New Haven he has also taught at Southwood Jr.-Sr. High School in Wabash County.

As his hobbies he enjoys racquetball, bicycling, and also traveling. His goals are to be better and to develop his patience and the understanding of human behavior, and also to know that he can better meet the needs of

the young people who have elected to learn about Latin and Roman peoples way of life.

"I really like being at New Haven because of the people. New Haven students like to learn foreign languages; this fact makes my job a lot more fun and a lot easier," quoted Wright. Wright has never been married, which in turn gives him more time to work with students. "This summer I plan to paint the trim on my house, do some gardening, and travel in Western Europe. I also plan to work ahead for the first year Latin classes next year."

Coleen Snyder, Guidance Counselor, Honor Society
Donald Stebing, Typing 1-3, Shorthand 1 & 2
Norman Stephan, Typ. 1 & 2, Cons. Econ., Bus. Mach., Bus. Math
Tom Stuckey, Gen. Mtl. 1-4, Mach. Mtl 1-4, Bsc. Dft. 9wk, Elect. 9wk, Power-training 9 wk
Joe Sumpter, Asst. Principal
Richard Weick, Sociol, Economics, U.S. Hist. 1&2
Ann White Grammar 10 Bsc. Gen. Math 1&2 Accl. Algebra 1&2
Art Wilder, Accl. Algebra 1&2 Gen. Math 1&2 Bsc. Algebra 1&2
Tod Wright, Latin 1-6, Mythology
Kay Yoder, P.E. 1&2 Health





SOCCER CLUB OFFERS an opportunity for students to join in a team effort for one cause. Here, players rest before the game.



WITH FREEMAN

Pride In Flying



Clubs

ART CLUB OFFERS time for learning new techniques and ideas. Here, junior Allen Etter, senior Brent Messman, and Art teacher Mrs. Clevenger join to make a stretch canvas.



Late October brought a new spirit of pride in the school. The students and faculty were all working hard to make the school a better place.

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Foreign languages have fun cultures

This year's foreign language clubs worked very hard in raising money and having a good time also. The clubs are noticed by the school in such happenings as, homecoming and money raising.

The French Club sold some candy, as normal, and they also did a fine job on supplying Sadie Hawkins couples with their garters for the dance. The club also tried to sell something a little special this year; it was their French Tart. These little pie-like desserts were very good. The French Club ended up their year with actual French food from Cafe Johnelle. This club took first place in the Homecoming parade for the second year in a row in the foreign language division.

The German Club started their year out with a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. Many of the members of the club enjoyed this trip very much because the

distance of traveling was like a vacation. Leah Taylor said, "I enjoyed German Club very much this year, and the people are fun to work with."

Latin and Spanish Clubs had much of the successes of the other foreign language clubs. The Latin Club held another very successful and colorful Latin Week. To celebrate the language many students wore togas in the club.

Foreign language clubs are not just the language itself. These clubs are a cultural learning experience as well, which is good for all the members as a whole. Sophomore Julie Leffel summed up her feelings well by saying, "It takes a lot of work and team effort."

THE GERMAN FLOAT for 1983 represented a mean bulldog stomping over the eagles.



French Club, 1st: J. Dicks, T. Brotherton, G. Gabet, L. Thompson, R. Gremaux. 2nd row: V. Tatman, J. Smith, L. Starwich, K. Stine, D. Henry, J. Leffel, J. Wixted, B. Renninger, A. Ellison, J. Marhover, M. Purvis. 3rd row: N. Lothamer, G. Sovine, R. Williams, S. Douglas, B. Renninger, M. Gambrel, J. Rondot, K. Slater, M. Ausdran, A. Tatman, B. Kaufman, D. Lee.



Latin Club, 1st: K. Orr, A. Trzynka, M. Berghoff, B. Keeler, 2nd row: S. Remaks, S. McCoy, M. Zurbych, S. Hathaway, T. Wolfe, T. Meyers, N. Hans, K. Heemsuth. 3rd row: T. Toms, T. Wright, M. Schuller, S. Spaulding, C. Blumenherst, F. Yagodinski, W. Geldien, J. Bryant, C. McEmore, K. Stafford, B. Warstler, D. Richards, 4th row: T. Smith, C. Cox, R. Meyer, M. Waltenberg, R. Volgelwede, D. Chambers.



THREE FRENCH CLUB members wait for winning float to catch up. "Cook the eagles, dogs!"

DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK, the Latin Club had their own Christmas at the school which was called Saturnalia. Everyone enjoyed it very much.



German Club, 1st: Mr. Rohrmoser, D. Peters, L. Taylor, D. Baleda, S. Eakright, M. Osburn, J. Fosst, D. Dyben, M. Torppa, K. Koenig, M. Koos, N. Lampe, K. Sackschewski, M. McKinley, 4th row: J. Keller, K. Stein, M. Love, R. Scott, D. Duffy.



Spanish Club, 1st: Mrs. Mann, J. Augustine, A. Moore, D. Sinclair, M. Conley, P. Wagner, K. Brueck, 2nd row: T. Gonzales, L. Momper, C. Fedeale, K. Brueck, T. Trahin.



SPEECH TEAM H. Dennis, D. Henry, D. Eller, L. Taylor, J. Leffel.
Second row: K. Brueck, G. Stroh, L. Wood, B. Harper, M. McKinley,
J. Reed, R. Yingling.



DEBATE CLUB K. Orr, A. Trzynka, A. Osborne, C. Hildebrand, D.
Duffy, B. Behrendt, M. Osbun. Second row: D. Leonard, C. Stroud, J.
McCleery, S. Durm, T. Brotherton, B. Anweiler, J. Reed.



DRAMA CLUB B. Anweiler, L. Fedele, B. Behrendt, D. Duffy, G.
Stroh, C. Hildebrand, S. Weaver, C. Stroud, K. Odem, C. Fedele, J.
Reed. Second row: J. Leffel, D. Burnham, M. McKinley, D. Henry, H.
Dennis, L. Wood, B. Harper. Third row: T. Brotherton, R. Yingling,
B. Metzger, L. Taylor. Fourth row: K. Etter, K. Bassett, D. Eller, T.
Ortner, G. Sovine.



DURING A RELAXING moment between speeches, some of the members of the Speech Team take a break out in the halls to loosen up a bit.

DURING LONG ALL day meets, both Speech and Debate Clubs have to find something good to eat for lunch such as Rik Yingling does.

BEHIND THE SCENES of the musical, many of the performers find fun and work in putting on make up and freckles as sophomores Diana Henry shows.



Bulldogs give all

Drama Club was very active and busy this year. They put on two major productions which were both very successful.

The first of these major productions was a very dramatic and well put together story. This story is one which we are all very familiar with, it is, "Diary of Anne Frank."

The play itself had a small cast, but certainly was not done small. Once again, Diana Henry played the leading role and did an excellent job of playing Anne Frank.

Five seniors also headlined the play. These five were, Joel Reed, Lori Fedele, Denise Burnham, Kevin Bassett, and Gary Stroh. The rest of the cast was equally impressive, which made this play a great one to go see. Juniors in the play were, Leslie Wood, Rik Yingling, and Brian Harper. Sophomores were Julie Leffel, Diana Henry, and Carrie Fedele, who was the student director for this

play.

The musical this year was great fun for everyone. The musical was, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Senior Joel Reed played that popular dog of the comic strip world, Snoopy. Many people really enjoyed the famous number, "Supertime."

The singing in this production was really enjoyable to listen too. Leslie Wood played the grouchy Lucy role. Leslie did a wonderful job as always. A large cast made up Charlie Brown, and the outcome was a well-done production.

Speech Team was coached by Mr. Eller once again. The team did a good job this year. NHHS truly had a great year in speech. Two members, Gary Stroh and Diana Henry went to state.

Debate had a well-organized club this year also. New Haven has much to be proud of with these three clubs on their side.





Honorary Art Society 1st: D. Baleda, K. Teter, D. Vondran, S. Clevenger, P. Kage.



Honor Society, 1st: G. Stroh, S. Roller, T. Glass, M. Shaffer. 2nd row: D. Baleda, S. Mosery, K. Brueck, M. Erbeling, L. Fedele, J. St. Peters, C. Neher. 3rd row: A. Rutherford, K. Nusbaum, C. Manns, N. Lothamer, D. Lee, D. Gierhart, C. Snyder, M. Purvis. 4th row: K. Murphy, A. Schladenhauffen, B. Metzger, S. Lopshire, R. Vogelwede, P. Hoogenboom.



Student Council, 1st: M. Ritter, H. Lobdell, M. Hoffer, J. Beard, D. Henry, K. Brueck, L. Meaux, A. Martin, H. Dennis, S. Simpson, A. Huber, E. Felten, K. Odem. 2nd row: D. Carnahan, H. Craig, E. Cheviron, D. Baleda, S. Hathaway, C. Robinson, M. Bergroff, M. Ehrbeling, A. Gille, D. Gratz, M. Davis, J. Holt, Mrs. Jones. 3rd row: Mrs. White, A. Campbell, M. Blombach, J. Sipe, A. Wilder, J. Augustine, J. Gremaux, S. Lopshire, R. Luebke, B. Ehinger, N. Rasmussen, S. Eytcheson, J. Riffe, D. Burnham, B. Hartman. 4th row: E. Monessmith, B. Koelinger, M. Shaffer, R. Yingling.



KEVIN BRUECK AND Jill Augustine help tally up and keep track of votes for the decorating our gym contest held by the Student Council. Voting here being held during 4th period.

BRENDA EHINGER READS some information about her latest committee. Brenda is heavily involved in her committees and does very well.

FOR AN HONOR Society get together senior Lori Fedele looks over things to make sure everything is correct.

HERE IS A sight that most Student Councils are used to. Eric Monesmith, Brian Koehlinger, and Todd Snyder relaxing during one of the meetings.



Groups determined to start new things

Student Council was basically a council chosen by the student body to represent the school during the year. The Student Council did just that very well this year. Joel Reed, Student Council President, did the best job anyone could expect by keeping things running smoothly and yet very organized.

The year started out with Homecoming. Many students didn't realize that our Student Council handles the entire Homecoming and created the entire event.

This year also it enforced something called SADD. SADD means Students Against Drunk Driving, which ended up being very successful. Students started realizing that it is their own peers that are against drinking, not for society reasons, but for the simple fact it can and does kill. The Council enforced this by posters in the halls, announcements, pictures, and big showcases toward the end of the year.

The Christmas Can Drive went very well with the help of the entire student body. Over 5000 cans were collected to make the needy have a happy Christmas also.

Student Council also decided to finally spice our gym a bit. The council did something new by holding a contest to decorate our gym. The student body voted on their favorite design by a fellow classmate for the gym. Allen Etter won their votes and also won for himself 50 dollars because of it. Sophomore, Kevin Brueck commented about the contest, "I was happy to see the whole student body getting involved in the same interest for a change and being sincere about their choice, it was really fun."

Lifting spirits was also done by the council. Anti-Apathy week was held. At first the students didn't seem to show any interest during the announcements telling that it was coming. Then the week did arrive. Participation from the school ended out to be fantastic. For the most part every student seemed to be very happy about the week. The week ended out with a pep session honoring the hon-

or roll students. This was a very pleasant switch for the academic students. Sophomore Misty Baker stated, "It was a good feeling having the whole school together in spirit, and seeing the students dressed up was a fun switch from every day; I really enjoyed it."

There was much more our student Council did during the year. It was all because people decided to work hard together not to make it just another ordinary Student Council year, but one that had new and exciting things in it as well.

The Honorary Art Society was quite active this past year developing new ideas and modifying old ones. To be eligible for the club you must have had a B—or better average by the end of the first nine weeks.

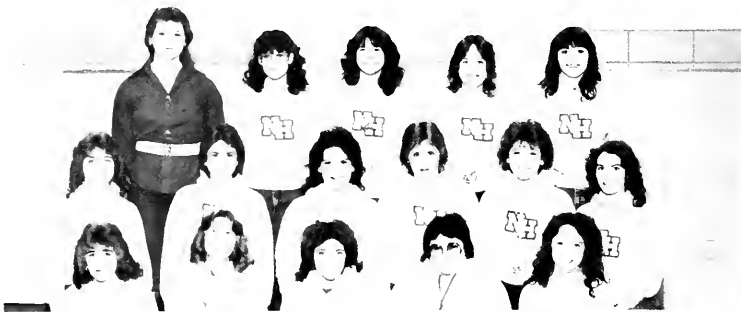
Once the club was established they started out by putting a float in the Homecoming Parade. The whole club did well in preparing for that.

St. Francis College was attended quite often by club members for the workshops there.

The Society did the prom backdrop and they also did the Sadie Hawkins backdrop for the students. During the Sadie Hawkins Dance they had a tattoo booth for the couples of the dance.

For the end of the year the Society had a scholarship for the most talented senior in certain areas of art. The following were, art, music, film, dance, photography, drama, and writing. No real high or super grade point average was required for this certain scholarship which made it special.

The Honor Society held a special dinner for the members which turned out to be quite enjoyable. The highlight of the evening to some people was the slide show; maybe senior Gary Stroh spiced that up!



Wrestlerettes, 1st: L. Noller, T. Tuttle, K. Stafford, P. Hambleton, K. Teter. 2nd: T. Thompson, J. Smith, L. Starwich, H. Grooms, S. Douglas, L. Thompson. 3rd: C. Smith, J. Foss, B. Kaufman, K. Butcher, D. Smith.



FCA, 1st: Mr. Hans, S. Kelty, M. Davis, J. Zurbuch, M. Drews, J. Runyan, B. Davis, Mr. Monaghan. 2nd row: M. McKinley, J. St. Peters, K. Smith, B. Metzger, S. Lopshire, J. Fultz, B. Boden.



Olympians, 1st row: M. Sesson, D. Gierhart, K. Brueck. 2nd row: B. Hartman, R. Chambers, D. Lee, N. Lothamer, A. Schladenbauffen, B. Kaufman, K. Stein, C. Manns, L. Zuercher, J. Smith, R. Graft.



SENIORS BABS METZGER and Kristine Smith are two FCA members. During a volleyball game they take time for a quick conference.

THREE MEMBERS OF wrestlerettes, Jill Foss, Lisa Thompson, and Laura Noller take part in a pep session in honor of wrestlers.

SOPHOMORE LORI DAGER busily keeps very careful stats for the baseball team. She waits obviously excited to write more hits down.

Behind scenes involvement

The Olympians are a group of girls who help with the track meets. This is a very light statement, simply because they do much more than the mere word "help". The girls split up and each take certain track and field events to keep records of. The girls measure things, record, announce, and many times help coaches and runners stay sane during the chaos of a track meet. Sophomore Jenny Smith commented, "It is a fun and helpful way to become closer to the team."

Wrestlerettes are girls who keep wrestling stats, records, and awards in order. The girls encourage spirit and help the wrestlers and coaches cope with everything at once during a wrestling meet. Sophomore Tina Thompson, president of wrestlerettes, states, "I enjoy the sport and the participants are friendly and

helpful also."

Batgirls are hard to find these days, but statgirls, on the other hand, are not. These girls that help keep stats and figures did a very fine job according to Coach Huml. Lori Dager heads up the crew of statkeepers. Sophomore Mistina Baker states, "I enjoy watching the games and at the same time being involved in knowing what is what."

FCA is a group of athletes that meet at certain members' homes for discussions. Many members find it's a good way to help them cope with problems. It is also a better way to be accustomed to "normal" surroundings. Senior Babs Metzger said, "I have always enjoyed the happy surroundings that go along with FCA ever since I've been a member."



Writing, editing bowling, praying

Do you ever wonder what class is the Herald, school newspaper, well that is the class of Journalism. Journalism puts out a paper every two weeks. Senior LeAnn Tatman states her opinion on Journalism, "It is a worth while class; it's hard but Mr. Kirktom makes it fun." Journalism has done a good job of putting the paper out every two weeks.

Another club is Campus Life. Campus Life is a club that meets every Monday evening. Campus Life talks about prob-

lems of life, drugs, sex, etc. "It is a lot of fun, and makes Monday's not so boring," stated sophomore Ellen Felten.

This year's Bowling Club ended the season in early February. The Bowling Club consisted of 24 members, about which Mr. Sipe stated "We didn't have as big a turnout as we wished." Amy Mohr was the best girl bowler, and Wayne LaFlash was the best boy bowler. But in the long run it was a good season.



SENIOR CURT ESTERLINE and junior **Jeff Murphy** are helping each other develop film for the newspaper.



JUNIOR HANK PUCHER is pasting down the sports section copy for the next Herald.



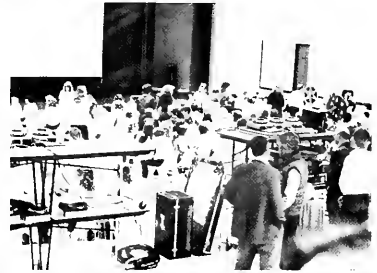
Journalism. 1st. M. Woodcock, M. Ertel, J. Murphy, C. Esterline, H. Raver, H. Mathias, S. Limbaugh, K. Stine, F. Cheviron, 2nd. P. Hamilton, S. Trowbridge, L. Taylor, H. Pucher, A. Police, 3rd. L. Filichia, L. Hardesty, D. Fischer, D. Peterson, J. Holcomb, C. Moore, R. May, J. Hauke, 4th. C. Weaver



SENIOR CHARLIE MOORE is working on the headline "Enemy" machine for the newspaper.

MANY STUDENTS SIT waiting anxiously for the movie, "Dream Maker" that was sponsored by Campus Life.

HERE SOPHOMORE FREDDIE Brede-meyer is pouring himself a soft drink at a Campus Life meeting.



Bowling Club. 1st. J. Keller, S. Bowers, 2nd. B. Anweiler, J. Pe, D. Springer, A. Mohr, D. Kirpatrick, 3rd. Mr. Lininger, Lininger, D. Jones, S. Durm, S. Eakright, M. Koos, W. La-ash, Mr. Sipe



Campus Life. 1st. C. Esterline, A. Roper, D. Springer 2nd. T. McCulloch, K. Barnes, R. Pearson, P. Murphy, S. Lininger, S. Barber 3rd. C. Manns, T. Glass, C. Levy, C. Fedele, A. Huber 4th. A. Schladenhauffen, D. Lee, J. Stroh, E. Felten, K. Murphy



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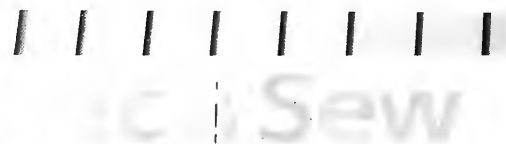
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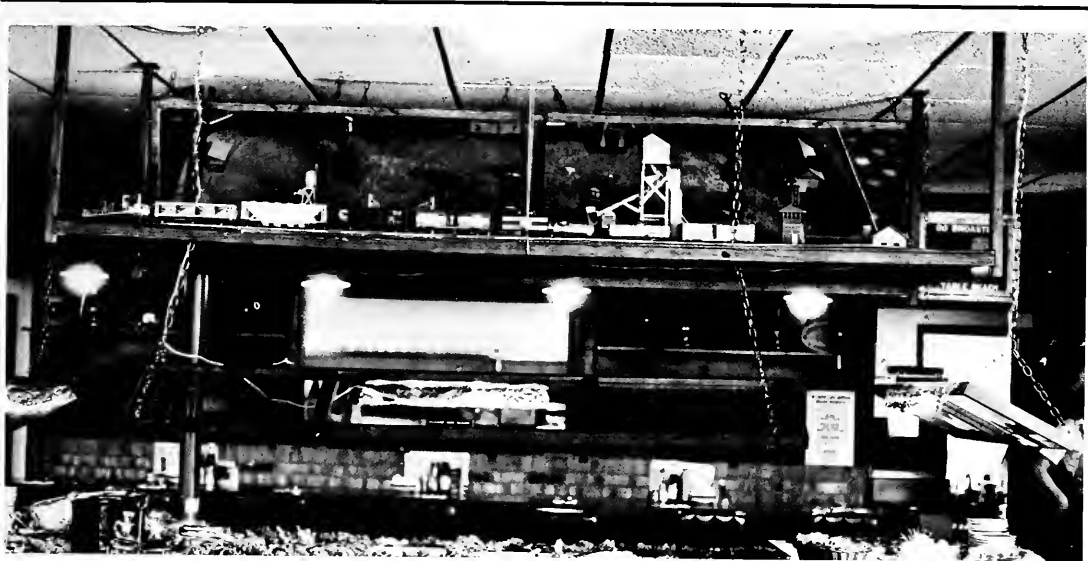


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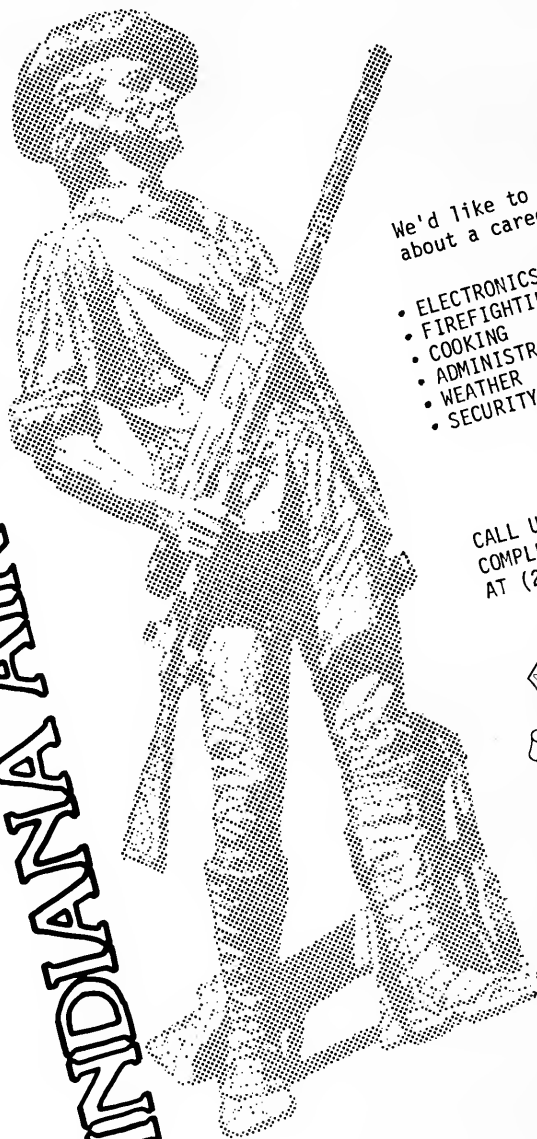
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DEDICATION IS WHAT a yearbook is all about. This is a mere sample of the seriousness and coordination of the 1984 MIRAGE Yearbook staff.

HERFF JONES YEARBOOK Company representative, Mr. Jon Winteregg, discusses 1984 cover possibilities with staff editors.

HEIDI HAMM ROUGHS it on one of the first few days of the year with a rough draft of the Wrestling page.

NEW PUBLICATIONS STUDENT Michelle Ausdran listens to instructions from Mr. Kirkton.



BOB TREAT CALLS upon the vast knowledge of yearbook advisor Mr. Jim Kirkton.



JAMIE TRAHIN FINALIZES the idea for the first few opening pages of this year's MIRAGE.

TAMMY CRISLER RECORDS the payment for an ad placed in the ad section by a local business.

Making a year last a lifetime.

The 1984 MIRAGE Yearbook staff started out the 1983 school year drawing styles, selecting a theme, and deciding upon a cover design.

As the year went on, the yearbook staff collected bits and pieces of information and compiled them into separate sections and slowly but surely assembled 192 pages to preserve the class memories of 1984.

Although there were many schedules to be considered, it was up to the appointed editors to be sure deadlines were met.

The sections were completed one by one, starting with the sports and back-to-school divisions in the early fall, going onto student life and the people section in mid-winter, and finishing out the with the academics clubs, and ads divisions.

Although putting together a 192 page yearbook in nine months may sound simple, it is far more difficult than you'd think. I should know, this particular page should have been done two weeks ago.

COLOPHON

Volume 45 of the New Haven High School Mirage was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbook Company, Montgomery, Alabama, using the offset lithography process. The 192 page book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper with a press run of 660 copies. Mr. Jon Winteregg represented the printer.

The cover is made of 160 pound binder board displaying the theme "Pride is Flying High."

Body copy was set in 10 point Century Schoolbook, while captions were printed in Century Schoolbook Italic and Century Schoolbook Demi Italic.

Each section utilized a modified column layout style designed by the publications class. Graphics consisted of 2, 4, and 6 point lines as well as gray colortexts.

Eighty percent of the photos were shot by students using Tri-X film. All portrait photos and some special events shots were photographed and printed by Walker's Studio, Fort Wayne.

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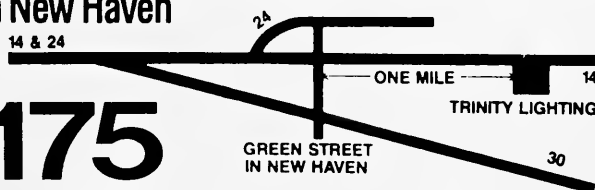
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Thank you N.H.S. for a great senior year.
Kary Walker

Goodluck Babs and Kristen. Best wishes always, Love Rik

CRAIG LADIG, YOU'RE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU! Linda Gabet

To all the students on bus 25. Your Driver thinks you're great. Love, Carlyne

Kristen, Glad we got to be good friends. Trent Hogue

Joseph, you're my # 1. I'll love you forever. Love, Laura

One more year for the "Class of 85." Darryl Sprigger.

Deb, Don't look at me that way! Love, Sam-Bam

Mike, I'm glad we spent this time together! Twink

My bestest friends thanks! (remember Homestead?) (High C) April (Slurpie) Schneider

"June" "Larry" "Eddie" (Smut) Have fun Next Year. Pat Schrader (Lumpy)

Linda Gabet, I hope we're together forever! Love, Craig Ladig

Thanks for being such good friends, Greta, Heather. Sherri P.

Yvette Martelles, Good luck in New York, and Thanks! Amos Ellison

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Congratulations & best wishes Seniors—Mrs. Hall

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Making it special

The 1983-84 school year was the beginning of an era for some but the end of one for others. For the most part, this year will be remembered for the games where one saw that gorgeous hunk or good looking babe, for the day where one received his first 100% on a unit test, or for the first date with that person you are infatuated with now. But the times most special to alot of people were the times when our voices, not always in the best of taste, carried the Bulldog teams onto victory. The Pride!

Everything you did was expected to be good because of the word Bulldog, and Usually everything was. The pride in this seven letter word took people to various places in search of excitement whether it be in New Haven or in Fort Wayne with other high school students. Sometimes the rivals grew into friendships as each person looked for someone to go looking for women or for men, as the case may be. It seemed to help tantalize that cute person when the phrase "I'm from New Haven" was spoken.

JEFF MURPHY DEMONSTRATES his skill on arcade games while visiting a local weekend hot spot—the Electric Circus.

STUDY HALLS CAN often become boring so Andy Police works as an attendance worker during his.

THIS BLOB OF purple and gold is consisted of spirited students during spirit week.



THE CLASS OF '87 had the idea in its banner—PRIDE.



THE HOMECOMING PARADE put many people into the spotlight. Ellen Felten and Carrie Fedeles ride on the winning float through New Haven.



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ANTI-APATHY WEEK brought out the best in everyone. John Long and Mike Bodine, we think, stroll the halls in their best duds.

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Making it special

The year was far from perfect but the times that shone through can make memories super special. As shown when the football team pulled off the triple overtime victory over Homestead.

The sports were not all that happened, by far. We went to school dances, we participated in various clubs and activities, and we went to various weekend spots.

The school dances ranged from the Sweetheart Dance to after-game dances to the beach dance all sponsored by the Student Council.

During the weekends, the spots to hit were the Electric Circus and the Casbah. Both places offered New Haven students the chance to "strut" their stuff in front of new people. Weekends sometimes proved to be more of school life than school itself at times.

BASKETBALL GAMES CAN often be filled with anticipation. Dawn Norris and Lourie Potter await the rebound.

CARL WETOSKEY, IN the clothes of the mafia, poses the 'hard' look during Anti-Apathy Week.

SPRING BROKE OUT the kickers to the field for fun and glory. Dave Kelty, who led the soccer team, sets up to put the ball into play.



GARY BRADTMUELLER AND Todd Hook relieve the pressure by a little fun contact of their own.



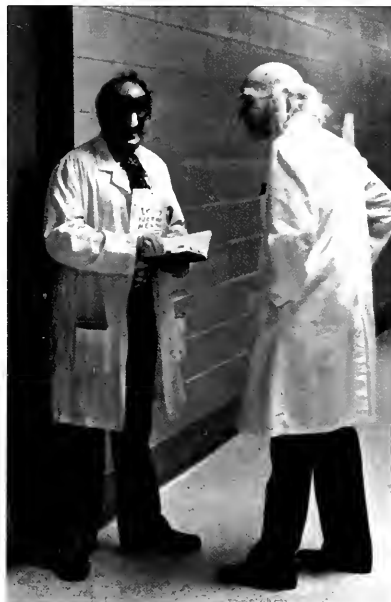
JAMES KIRKTON AND Pat Monaghan present Mike Bodine with his Bulldog Club award as a football player for the 1983 season.



THE WEEKEND BEGINS with the 3:05 bell. Students sometime carry a small amount of homework home thinking not necessarily of it.



TWO MAD SCIENTISTS discuss theories in the hall as a snap was taken.



AT BASKETBALL GAMES, the fans were often treated by several young ladies performing at halftime. Here, these girls end up their routine.

Pride is flying high

Making it special

All in all, the year was made up of the time spent at school. The old 8:05 to 3:05 doldrums! A matter of opinion, of course. The school days brought classes which brought work. The most dreaded word in most students' vocabularies! Those that worked hard earned the rights of honor roll, honorable mention, and for the seniors, Honor Society. Sometimes people didn't make these because of missing a day that the teacher lectured over the test material or just plain blowing a test. Being so close can be so frustrating but it can help people push themselves harder to make it the next time around.

The school ended on a sad note for a lot of people—The passing on of many friends through graduation. But we must look at it as a time for us, who will remain in this building a year or more, to move up and take our spots—showing that our pride is, indeed, flying high!



ULRIKA FRIEDLER LAUGHS with friends up on the track. She seemed to fit in like the other foreign exchange students.



RICH REMAKS PUNCHES in his program so as to get through computer class. The class often tested the minds of its participants.



AFTERSCHOOL ACTIVITIES OFTEN meant visiting the malls around the area. Andy Police looks over some clothes to buy when money becomes available.

A LOT OF times class can become boring going over tables and such; that is, if you don't have a crazy teacher such as Mr. Stephan.



